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WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s Office, THIS

By Order of the Board of Directors,

PRAYA EXTENSION.

THE HOLDERS of Marine Lots with-

in the limits of the proposed Praya

Extension and the Attornies and Agents of

absent Owners are requested to meet Mr. C. P.

CHATER at the CHAMBER, OF COMMERCE,

City Hell, at 2.30 P.M., THIS DAY (WED-

NESDAY), the 6th March, to consider the

Government letter of the 15th instant, and to

. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

AFTERNOON THIS DAY (WEDNESDAY),

the 6th day of March, 1889, for the pur-

pose of confirming the Resolution passed at

the Meeting held This Day, the 19th February,

POSTPONEMENT.

NOTICE.

COMMERCE.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIN

F. HENDERSON.

Secrétary.

determine what course shall be taken.

Hongkong, 6th March, 1889.

Hougkong, 6th March, 1889.

By Order,

By Order.

Hongkong, 6th March, 1889

LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY

LIMITED.

NOTICE.

/THE SEVENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL

MORROW (THURSDAY), the 7th March,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY.

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

VITHE ORDINARY HALF YEARL'

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

will be held at the Company's Hotel, en FRI-

o'ologk in the Afternoon, for the purpose

of receiving a Statement of the Accounts of the

Company to 31st December, 1888, with the

Report of the Directors and to discuss any

matters that may be competently brought before

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

R. LYALL.

CHAS. J. DUDGEON,

RUSSELL & Co.,

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.

General Managers.

Secretary.

will be CLOSED from the 23rd instant to 8th

THE PERAK SUGAR CULTIVATION

COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Company, will be held at the SHANGHAI CLUB

CLOSED from the 11th to 18th March in-

TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The TRANSFER BOOKS will

on MONDAY. 18th March, at 2.30 P.M.

By Order of the Directors,

instant, both days inclusive.

Shanghai, 15th February, 1889.

of SHAREHOLDERS in the above

March next, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1889.

the Meeting.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

General Agents.

Accounts to the 31st December, 1888.

til 7th March, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1889.

MEETING OF SHARRHOLDERS in

Hengkong, 6th March, 1889.

ISAAC HUGHES.

Secretary.

ing the liver, kidneys, bowels, &c.

debility and depraved secretions.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1889.



號八十百七千九第 No. 9718 日五初月二年五十結光 HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MALOH 6: H, 1889. 三年時 號六月三英港香 PRICE \$21 PER MONTH INTIMATIONS. SHIPPING. BANKS. AUCTIONS. SHOIL WILLI INTIMATIONS. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK EXAMPLES OF THE COS IMPORTANT LAND SALE ARRIVALS. CORPORATION; LIMITED. BROTHERS THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHEI DUA March 4, Amigo, German steamer, 771, Brhun, AT KOWLOON OF ASSURANCE TO A MAN AGED, 30 SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000;000 from Sourabaya, Sugar.—BUTTERFIELD & OF CHINA, LTD. VALUABLE BUILDING ESTATE NEXT BIRTHDAY. THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL LIMITED. FRESHLY IMPORTED STG. payable at death, would March 5, Gwallon, British steamer, 1,602, W. will be offered for Sale by Austion, Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET NATURAL MINERAL WATERS LONDON.

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to 2d years:* 4th. General, - DOUGLAS LAPAIR & Co. to 15 years.* March 5, Activ, Danish steamer, 355, Revsbeck, Haiphong 1st March, and Hoihow 3rd, Rico. -ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. March 5, TELAMON, British steamer, 1,556, M. H. F. Jackson, Liverpool and Singapore |. FTER being three years in force, eac

26th February, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRK. March 5, MILKE-MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,380 Sommers, Kutchinotzu lat March, Coal-MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA.

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TO DEPART.

seilles.—Colonel Fouseca, Mrs. Fonseca and

children, Mrs. Greenlle, Mrs. Schiess, Messrs

H. Ewer, Kavarana, Kapadin, Tomkinson, Ment

Smith, and Harding. For Singapore.-From

Kobe.-Mr. Simons and servant, Messra Siboo-

yali, Nagayama, Nonamura, and S. Doi. From

From Shanghai.—Messrs. A. Sherzer, Lebedel,

and Courley. From Yokohama.-Colonel and

Per Kaisar-i-Hind, str., for Shanghai.—From

London .- Mr. and Mrs. Cory and 3 children,

Capt. Bradshaw, Messrs. Plummer, Midwood

Hampden, and Southerm. From Brindisi .-

Mr. Watanabe. From Singapore. 4 Chinese,

and Lady Dormer and maid. From Naples .-

 ${f REPORTS}$

The British steamer Telamon, from Liverpool

and Singapore 26th February, reports had mo-

derate monsoon from lat. 5. N. to 12; thence to

port fine weather. Anchored off Great Ladrones

Island at 9 p.m. on the 4th instant, being thick

The British steamer Hailoung, from Foodhow

1st March, Amoy 3rd, and Swatow 4th, reports

from Focchow towards Amoy had northerly wind

and overcast inclined to be foggy. From Amou

towards Swatow variable winds and dull, cloudy

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Hongkong, 2nd March, 1880. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor (Each Rifle supplied with front and back sight. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year, 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest

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7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of Residence of C. Seimund, Haq., Praya East. his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongeong and Shanghai Bank-ING COEPORATION,

G. E. NODLE. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889.

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Hongkong, 30th August, 1888. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. PAYMENT OF GTH DIVIDEND.

Claims against the Hongkong Brough of THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, which have been approved by the Court of Chancery will be paid at the Offices of the NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED, on and after MONDAY, THE 18TH MAROR NEXT. Creditors are requested to apply to the Bank for their Dividends and to produce the letter they hold from the Official Liquidator admitting their Claims in order that the payment of the 6th Dividend may be endorsed thereon.

> PAYMENT OF FINAL DIVIDEND IN ADVANCE UNDER DISCOUNT. The Official Liquidator, by arrangement with the Assers REALISATION CO. is prepared to pay in advance to Creditors willing to receive such payment IN FULL DISCHARGE OF THEIR CLAIMS the Dividend of 5 per cent. payable in the year 1890, UNDER A DISCOUNT OF FIVE-TWELFTHS PER CENT. Creditors who are willing to accept payment

of the Final Dividend less discount as above are BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED requested to communicate with the undersigned BEFORE THE END OF THE CUBRENT MONTH. E. W. RUTTER Agent for the Official Liquidator Oriental Bank Corporation in Liquidation.

2, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 6th February, 1889. PREMIER CHAMPAGNE IS THAT OF BINET FILS ET CIE. CONSIGNED BY

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PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received instructions from the Official Administrator to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY.

the 9th March, 1889, at 2 P.M., at his

Sales Rooms, Queen's Road. SUNDRY EFFECTS belonging to the the above Company will be held at Messre. Estate of the late Francisco De Sa. Comprising :-CROCKERY, GLASS, and PLATED 1899, at 12 O'CLOCK (NOON), to receive a State-WARE, 3 OLD PAINTINGS, 1 OLD ment of Accounts, and the Report of the CLOCK. 1 SILVER WATCH and CHAIN. Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1 GOLD WATCH and CHAIN, I IRON 1888. SAFE and STAND, and Sundry BOOKS.

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TERMS OF SALE-As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 5th March, 1889. PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Soll by Public Auction, on SATURDAY. the 9th March, 1859, at 3 P.M., at " Dunford

the Peak, late Residence of THOS. E. CANDLER, Esq., THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Comprising :-DRAWING ROOM SUITE, MIRRORS, TABLES, PICTURES, FENDERS, &c. DINING ROOM FURNITURE

CROCKERY, GLASS WARE, PLATED BEDROOM FURNITURE, &c., &c. The above will be on view on FRIDAY next. TERMS AS USUAL-Cash on delivery. G. R. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 5th March, 1889. [486 THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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TERMS OF SALE .- Cash on delivery. G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, 5th March, 1889. SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

TALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPER. TY SITUATE AT VICTORIA. Rogistered in the Land Office as The Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 568, and on which the TWO HOUSES known as Nos. 28 and 30, Possession Street, are erected.

To be Sold in One Lot, TUESDAY. the 12th of March, 1789, at 4. P.M., on the Premises, by Order of the Mortgages,

Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Description of the Premises. All that the said Piece or Parcel of GROUND registered in the Land Office as The Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 568 and abutting on the North side thereof on Inland Lot No. 212B, and measuring thereon Fifty-eight feet, on the South side thereof on Section A of Inland Lot No. 568 and measuring thereon Fifty eight feet, on the East side thereof on Hollywood Road, and measuring thereon Thirty-six feet and three inches and on the West side thereof on ground in the possession of

Government and measuring thereon thirty- THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC six feet. The above Lot is held for the residue of a term of Nine Hundred and Ninety-nine years. FITHE FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL For further Particulars, apply to MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Sharp, Johnson, & Stokes. will be held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 25th March, at Supreme Court House;

THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. purpose of receiving the Report of the General Hongkong, 5th March, 1889. Managers, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. CCOTCH WHISKY The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the lith to the 25th Really the best is CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s

Hongkong, 5th March, 1889. It is shipped in Round, Square, and Heart DORTLAND CLMENT Shaped Bottles. Our Agents have Stocks of either Please apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. or to STRMSSEN & Co.. or to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 21t t January, 1889. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the PUNJOM AND SUNGHEI DUA SAMAN-TAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held "This water contains the sulphates of mag at the Registered Office of the Company No. 9. nesium and sodium in unusually large quant Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on MONties. It is an admirable aperient water, one DAY, the 18th day of MARCH, 1889, at the most powerful we have examined."-Lancet. 4 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, when the HUNYADI JANOS. subjoined resolution which was passed at the Aperient, and recommended for Constinution Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 25th of February instant, will be Haemorrhoids, Disordors of the Liver, &c. VICHY CELESTINS.

submitted for confirmation as a special resolution. Is prescribed for affections of the kidneys and bladder, for gravel urinary calculi, gout, rheumatism and diabetes. It is agreeable to taste RESOLUTION. That the Capital of the Company be increased to the sum of \$600,000 legally current in Used in almost every form of disease affectthe Colony of Hongkong by the creation of 20,000 New Shares of \$10 each. Subject to any direction to the contrary that may A highly invigorating and digestible natural tonic, very effications in cases arising from be given by the Meeting sanctioning the increase of Capital, all New Shares shall be offered to the Members in proportion to As a Child's tonic for preferable to steel the existing Shares held by them, and such offer shall be made by notice specifying the number of Shares to which the slember is entitled and limiting a time within which the offer if not accepted will be deemed to be declined, and after the expiration of such time or on the receipt of an intimation from THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOOM the Member to whom such notice is given

offered, such Shares shall be dealt with by the Directors in their discretion. Dated the 25th day of February, 1889. By Order of the Board. THE SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL A. O'D. GOURDIN. MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in 424]

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHEL DUA

SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, DAY (WEDNESDAY), the 6th March, LIMITED. TATOTICE is hereby given that if above mentioned Resolution for the crease of the Capital of the Company be The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company confirmed, the Share Register, of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the will be closed from the 19th day of March to the 27th February, to WEDNESDAY, the 6th 15th day of April, both inclusive.

Dated the 26th day of February, 1889. By the Order of the Board, A. O'D. GOURDIN. THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED.

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LODGE,

Hongkong, 1st March, 1889. ZETLAND

REGULAR MEETING of the above A. LODGE will be held in the FREE MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, N EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of EVENING, the 6th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. SHAREHOLDERS in the Company Visiting Brethren are cordially will be held at the Company's Office, No. 5, Queen's Road. Victoria, at 3 o'clock in the

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anchored on KELLETT'S BANK, and from her a bright white light will be exhibited for shipment per steamer "NESTOR." visible all round the horizon, and having a range of about 5 miles. Position 65 cables N.N.E. from Green Island. All vessels are recommended to pass to the Northward of the Junk, but if passing to the ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Southward of her, she should not be approached HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF nearer than 3 cables.

R. MURRAY RUMSEY,

 ${f Ret.-Comdr.,\ R.N.,\ }$ Harbour Master, &c. OF THE MEMBERS OF THE HONG-Harbour Department. KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COM-Hongkong, 2nd March, 1889. MERCE will be held THIS DAY (WED-NESDAY, the 6th March, at FOUR P.M., SPECIALITIES. (instead of 3:30 as previously advertised), at

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By Order, L. B. VON DONOP. B. N. Borneo,

Sandakan,

1st February, 1889.

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General Manager. Hongkong, 4th March, 1889. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY,

IN consequence of the Application for Share's

having greatly exceeded the Shares to be

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has been transhipped in the S. S. Cheang Choic

BAN HO & Co., 'Agents S. S. Taichiose. Hongkong, 5th March, 1889. POCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "TELAMON," FROM LIVERPOOL

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are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/og landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned: in both cases it. will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 6th instant. Goods undelivered after the 13th inst., will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must. be left in the Godowns where they will be ex-

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On the 27th Fabruary, at Cameron Villag, the of WALTER JUDD, of a son. On the 27th February, at 5. Bonham-road, West Point, the wife of the Rev. J. B. Ost, of a son.

On the 28th February, at St. John's Cathedral. Hongkong, by the Rov. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain, ARTHUR EDMUND, third son of the Rev. E. E. Allen, M.A., Rector of Porthkerry, Glamogram-shire, and Honorary Canon of Llandaff, to FLORENCE HOPE, daughter of Francis Julian Marshall, Surveyor of H. B. M. Office of Works for China and Japan.

On the 2nd instant, at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. W. Jennings, Colonial Chaplain, ANDREW CHARLES MORE, son of the late Capt. Robert More. to KATE, daughter of the late Stephen Reeves, of Clevedon, Somersetshire.

On the 1st March, the infant son of WALTER and EMILIE JUDD, aged 2 days.

HONGEONG, MARCH 6TH, 1889.

THE January number of the Friend of China

contains a summary of the report on native opium i: China made by order of the Inspector General of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, and an article on it. The Friend is presumably edited by the new Secretary of the Society for the Suppression of the Opium in presence of the facts aprung upe the Society in the new report. The statement that the single province of Szechuen slone produces 150,000 piculs of the drug, half as much again as Indis exports to Chipa. seems incredible to the organ of the Society, but it endeavours to take some comfort from the circumstance that the statement is based upon observation only, and not upon statisties. Here, however, is at least overwhelming evidence of the fact that the Anti-opium agitators so long and persistently ignored, namely, that the Chinese did not depend for their supply of opium on India, and that the im ported drug formed less than a moiety of the quantity consumed. For many years it was obstinately urged, on platform, in pulpit, and through the Press in England that were the export from India discontinued th Chinese would cease to use and abuse opium. It was vain to point out to them that the cultivation of the poppy bad/for many decades been tacitly encouraged if not openly fostered by Chinese officials, and that were Indian opium withdrawn from the Chinese market, the area now under grain cultivation would he greatly reduced by its conversion into grateful and refreshing in this climate. The the assertions of a few not very responsible | toilet, Chinese officials to the effect that the Government desired to abolish the habit of opium smoking throughout the empire, and the an unwilling people was constantly hurled by the Anti-Opium Society into the face of the British Government in spite of all the proof to the contrary supplied by disinterestsatisfaction with which the Chinese two days for an Inland Sea pilet. G. ternment evidently regarded the Additional Article to the Chefoo Convention as a their case as gospel, and its effect was soon the Friend:-"We cannot but with heavy carriage home to the Raffles Holel, as that lady interim dividend of something like one hundred hearts regret the terrible revelations which was much slarmed by the socidenti

manifest that the tase of Opium is much more widely apread than it was ever imagined to be by the people of this country." This adthe British Government persistently ignored the old stock argument that the Chinese Government carnestly desired to suppress the Tientain Railway a "toy line." trade, falls back upon another injurious, unthat England introduced the drug into Chius, founding thereon the following hysterical

paragragh: What must the nation that introduced and fostered the baneful habit of Oplum taking in China for the sake of mere gain, expect in the way of fearful punishment, when her great day of reckoning comes, as come it will, though it may long delay? What can our beloved England expect but a fearful looking for of judgment for thus damning and demoralizing the countless millions of China, when we profess to be followers of the Prophet of Nazareth who declared that it were better for a man that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were cast into the depths of the sea, than that he should offend one of

was smoked in China long before British merchants found their way to Canton. The exact period of the formation of the habit of W. Machell; L. Lupinell, Diocesan -School; opium smoking in China has never been ascertained, but it was probably some time in May was voted Chairman, and the business began the seventeenth century, and was not taught by Mossrs. Jameson and Braidwood being unto the Chinese by the English traders. When the East India Company established trade Sports for all the schools on the same day and with China they found a demand for opium, to leave all details to a general committee con- feature was an interesting collection of twenty the excellence of the quality of the drug the Sports once more on a sound footing, closed became known. Had the product of the meeting. Persia or Turkey suited the Chinese equally commanded the warket. It would be about as reasonable to charge France plies a portion of the drug consumed. Sarely it is high time that these abourd! are apt to create most erroneous impressions sion of the Opium Trade," having discovered the filminess of its supposed raison d'être. should finally dissolve. In which case there political waters in the United Kingdom.

H.B.M. Satellite arrived at Yokohama on the 22nd inst. from Kobe.

morning for this port.

C.E. (Hongkong), was elected a fellow. We have received from the Jupan Gazette

Mr. W. H. Wilkinson, of H. B. M. Consular Service, has been temporarily transferred from

Mr. Michiyoshi Sudzuki, the newly appointed Japanese Consul in Hongkong, who arrived here in the M. M. steamer Ava, has assumed charge of the Consulate.

sulate there.

The troopship Oronics left Portsmonth on the

this weather continued till outside Rock Island. ed for Yokohama to obtain new sails.

A communication has been received at Tokyo. s native paper states, that the successor of the Hon. R. B. Hubbard as American Minister when the time for appointment arrives will be Mr. Van Buren. There still exists a general hope that Mr. Hubbard will be retained, but if he is to go we (Japan Gazette) think the American residents will be pleased to have Mr. Van Buren amongst them once more. During his past service as United States Consul-General to Japan he created a very favourable impression.

We learn from New York papers that Count Mitkiewicz and Mr. Wharton Barker are still at costs. The grounds stated in the affidavit were that it was difficult to determine whether the Count had a permanent place of abode, that h was impecunious and largely in debt to many persons, and that unless security were given Mr. Barker did not believe that if he won his case

We have received a sample consignment of the products for which Messrs. John Gosnell & Co. have latterly become more especially famous. The Cherry Blossom perfume has achieved a reputation that will prove not a mere fashion ; will remain a necessity when more ephemeral scents are forgotten. The Cherry Blossom scap is a great luxury, and will be found extremely Cherry Blossom powder and tonth-paste are in poppy beds. Absolute credence was given their way also equally desirable articles for the

Miss Amy Sherwin, of the Opera Company accounts which reach us of the Pahang Corporanow performing at Singapore, had a narrow tion continue to be in every way satisfactory, means of increasing their revenue was the escape the other day. As she and Mr. Gorlitz and to point to a yet further considerable rise first staggerer dealt to those credulous sup- were driving some from uning at dever in few days the first of the subsidiary companies porters of the Society who had been accus- endeavouring to check the startled animal broke to acquire and work concessions from the partomed to receive every statement that fitted one of the reins, and the horse consequently ent corporation will be launched with a capswerved off the road in obedience to the rein at ital of £200,000, of which amount the latwhich the driver was still tugging in his effort ter will receive, in cash and shares, at least felt in the diminished support received by to control the runaway. While the carriage £100,000. Other subsidiary companies will, we the society, which at one time seemed likely was being dragged rapidly over the grass, Mr. believe, be quickly formed to secure the proper to expire from inanition. It had only par- seize the horse's head and check the pace of the ty originally conceded to the corporation, which tially recovered from that facer when the animal sufficiently to enable Miss Sherwin to will thereby be, directly or indirectly, largely Customs Report on Native Opium came as leap from the carriage, which immediately turn- benefited. The time, too, is rapidly approaching convincing proof of the absurdity of their been at Government House and were a little hundred tons, we understand—to arrive; and by quixotic and mischievous crosade. It is not way in front, had heard the noise of the horse the time that the general meeting is held-say, surprising to read in the current number of bolting, and immediately turned back to give in another two months—it is expected that the assistance. They drove Miss Sherwin in their corporation will be in a position to declare an ad-

patriotic, and disproved fable of former days, ciety was held on Monday evening and was well provements for discharging or loading cargo. sion, were passed, the subscription being fixed at triple expansion principle, of about 2, 100 in-34 per annum, and the session to last from Octo- dicated horse-power. She has two double-ended ber to April. A debate was then opened on the steel boilers, and these have been constructed to been to our mutual benefit or otherwise." Mr. gauare inch. The Bembay is the first of four Robertson leading for the benefits a d Mr. R. large cargo steamers building by Messrs. Caird lateness of the hour at which the leaders con- ed for the trade between Bombay and China. eluded—the consideration of he rules having occupied the greater part o he evening-the continuation of the debate was adjourned antil the next meeting

A meeting in connection with the Public It has been conclusively shown that opium Schools Athletic Sports was held at the Central School yesterday evening. There were present -Mesgrs. G. H. Bateson Wright, A. J. May, R. M. Jameson, Government Central School; C. J. Bateman, G. E. Wheeler, Public School unimously elected as Scoretary and Treasurer respectively. It was then agreed to hold the

At about 1 a.m. on the 22nd February a fire taste better those drugs would have was discovered in the carriage paint shop at Shimbashi Railway Terminus, in which at the time were the following vehicles:-The Emperor's State Coach, two long new third class with fostering drunkenness in Eng. carriages and six other carriages of the ordinary land by exporting brandy thither as to size, of different classes; in all, nine vehicles; accuse India or England of promoting opium all the paint, tools, &c., therein, were consumed the whole of which, including the building, and smoking in China because the former aup- in about an hour; nothing whatever being saved. Occurring at the present time when the opening of the Tokaido Railway is contemplated at an early date, such a disaster, involving sentimentalities - which at the same time. The loss of so many carriages, cannot fail to be most embarrassing to the Railway Department. We (Japan Gazette) understand that the building both in England and other countries-should was of wood, warmed with stoves, and thus cease, and the "Society for the Suppress apparently such a result was invited, and can scarcely have been unexpected.

The nature of the so-called Russian Religious Mission to Abyssima is disclosed by the telegram. will one body of fuddists less to trouble the the leader Atchinoff has hoisted the Russian reproduced in yesterday's issue, announcing that I flag at Sagalie in the bay of Tajura. " Hazell's Annual for 1889" gives the following information in reference to this little known territory:-"Tajurah. A bay on the African coast of the terday morning, without ceremony, by Mr. Britain had claims here, including the islands a small attendance of friends present, among The P. & O. extra steamer Deccan, from of Musha and Efat, but coded them to France them being Dr. Eitel, the Gover ment In-Bombay, left Singapore at 7 a.m. yesterday in 1887. On the north side of the bay is Obook, spector of Schools, Mr. Bateman, &c. or Hobok, acquired by France in 1862, and since Mr. Whight, before distributing the prizes, enlarged. This territory now comprises sixty. said-Ladies and gentlemen, I must express my At a meeting of the Council of the Royal two miles of coast, with a depth of twenty-four regret that His Excellency the Governor is un-Colonial Institute Mr. William Danby, M.Inst. miles. Since 1882 strenuous attempts have been able to be present to-day. In the ordinary made to develop it; and, on the retirement of the course of events Wis Excellency would distri-Egyptian garrisons, the French flag was hoisted bute the prizos at the end of the year and the at Tajurah. Sagallo, and elsewhere in the bay. bolidays would follow. You are aware that the sustained by foreign speculators and the falling office a copy of the official translation of the Treaties have also been made with the King of distribution was postponed in the hope that the Constitution of Japan, printed in pamphlet form. Shon. But, though Obock is the outlet of trade Victoria College would be ready and that the from then, it lies of the direct commercial Governor would be able to open the College and route, and has other disadvantages. Its harbour present the prizes on the same occasion, but if meeds very extensive improvements. England any of you have come here by way of Aberdson-Swatow to Tamsui to take charge of the Conand Franco have agreed to a line of demarcation, street you will have seen the Victoria College is beyond which each agrees not to extend its not yet completed, and thus the distribution of authority." From to-day's telegram it will be prizes could not be held there. I shall not read seen that the leader is in the oustedy of the my annual report this morning, though it has

The Japan Mail regrets to announce the the whole, though the percentage of passes this death of Dr. B. Simmons, which took place on year is lower than last year, but on the other the 19th February, at his residence at Mita, hand we had a much larger number of boys for new to pay. 16th ult. for Hongkong, and is due here on the Tokyo. Dr. Simmons was one of our very oldest exemination. In looking round the room we 5th proximor She brings new crews for the residents. He came to Japan in 1859 and res miss, the well known form and face of Mr. Leander and some other vessels of the Squadron, mained for twenty-three years in the active Falconer. I shall not say anything of his serpursuit of his profession, winning golden opinions vices now, as I have dealt with them in my re-The servant who was charged by Captain among people of all nationalities, especially Ja. port, in so far as it was possible to deal in a Reynolds, R.A., with theft, was again brought panese, by his medical skill, his geniul ways, short paragraph with a man's life-work. It has monies before Mr. Wodehouse at the Police Court ves. and his large philanthropy. He returned to the been humanrously suggested that the headterday, but was discharged for want of evidence. United States in 1832, without any intention master and boys will appear as conspirators this of revisiting Japan, having already indeed deve- morning. I am pleased to see the Inspector of Colonel Pevisoff, of the Russian General Staff, loped symptoms, of that troublesome malady Schools present, and think that will perhaps was to start from Europe about the 7th March diagnosed by modern science as Bright's disabase the idea of any conspiracy. The Coin order to take charge of the exploring ex. Disease. But in his case, as in that of so many louisi Secretary kindly promised to be present, pedition for Thibet, which was organised by the others, the charms of this country reversed but at the last moment an Executive Council ate General Prejevalski. M. Joseph Martin, their magnetic force. Finding himself irresist- provented him from coming. In the year 1889 the French traveller, will leave immediately for libly drawn back to the interesting people and we sent up six candidates for the Cambridge Peking, whence it is said he will also make a snany climate of Japan, be ame here age in in Junior Local examination and four passed journey to Thibet in charge of a scientific ex- 1886, accompanied by his a . mother, and re- There were two boys went up for the Senior solved to spend the re-t of l. 'ays in the land he examination; of these one failed hadly and The Mary L. Cuehing, Captain Bray, which of research presented more 1, will possibilities was unlacky with his scripture. He pussed left Yokohama on the 12th February for Kobe, to the foreign student of Japanese customs and all right I believe in one of the books, but the returned to the former port on the 17th, having character than the system of village communities Gespel was too much for him. Six boys were encountered a heavy gale in which she lost much in feedal days, and to this difficult and intricate | sent in for the Oxford Senior Examination and canvas. Shortly after leaving this port a fresh subject he applied himself with all the zeal and of these three succeeded in getting certificates. N.N.E. wind and snow were experienced, and ability that marked his pursuit of every inquiry. An old friend of the celebrated Mr. Trade, and he is plainly at a loss what to say being followed by a heavy westerly and S.W. Fukuzawa, editor the Jiji Shimpo; be settled gale which carried away the fore, main, and in the shadow of that gentleman's great school mizen lower top-sails. The ship was then head at Mita, and there diligently conducted researchos which, had they ever reached the standard of his intentions, would assuredly have proved of large assistance in tracing the connection between Japan's past and present Meanwhile the influence of his association was often discernible in the columns of the Jiii Shimpo, that journal's advocacy of everything American becoming more ardent than ever during Dr. Simmons's sojourn at Mita. About three months ago the symptoms of his old malady re-appeared with constantly aggravating force, and for several days, if not weeks, before the end came, he knew that no human skill could save him. He faced the prospect with unflinching courage and resolution, and preserving consciouslaw, the latter having applied to the courte to ness and calm self-possession to the last, passed require the Count to give scenrity for \$1,500 quietly away at two o'clock in the afternoon of

Morley's Literature, by Mr. Setna; III. A. Tsang the 19th February. The following references to the Pahang Corporation. Limited in London papers may perhaps go some way to explain the recent boom in Punjoms: -- Says Vanity Fair: -" We believe that the purchase of the shares of the Pahang it would be possible for him to recover his costs. Corporation, Limited, which are now quoted at about £5 10s. for the fully-paid £1 share, will pay those who have money to invest or to speculate with. It may occur to some minds that his quotation is a heavy premium. So it is: But do not think of the contingency. write whereof we know. Bny 'Pahangs.' -The World has the following :- " From information we have received." it is evident enough that our readers still look for our guidance in the matter of the Pahang Corporation, a company which, greatly to their profit, we, a General for Portugal; 2 Li Tez-wing, Smile's Charlew weeks ago, so successfully uncerthed, and as events have turned out, raised almost to the dignity of an investment security. The respon-The Nagasaki Rising Sun of the 20th Feb sibility thus sought to be thrust upon as is ruary says :- We regret having committed an rendered more irksome by the conviction that error in our last issue, in reporting the passage our followers, while crediting their profits to disgrace of "forcing a noxious poison" upon of the steamer Falabah from Batoum, which we their own eleverness and foresight, will assuredstated had occupied five months. Captain Hard- ly seek to call us to account for any losses they inge requests us to state that the Falabah left may at any time through market manouvres Batoum on the 4th of December last, and that or untoward circumstances perchance incur. her voyage, so far, had in no way been an unfortu- Morely premising, then, that, though we holdnate one. She put in here for coal, and left again it to be perfectly genuine and trustworthy, our for Yokohama on Thursday, not Tuesday, as readers must please to accept our indorsement d and dispassionate observers in China, stated in our last shipping list, having waited of any information we may impart "without recourse." (as they say occasionally on bills of exchange), we will tell them that the latest

Says the Times of India :- "The Chinese are The following are the dimensions of the new quaint people. One of the attendants of Mr. P. & O. steamer Bombay, whose launch was an Hart—the English Amban as he has come to be beguneed in Monday's issue :- Length, 350 feet: called-was much impressed with the railway breadth 42 feet; and depth, 29 feet 9 inches. journey from Calcutta to Darjeeling, which he She has been built to Lloyd's three-deck rules made in company with his chief. He had never for the 100 Al class, and her deadweight carrymission applies only to the anti-opium agita- travelled by rail before, or at all events only in lng capacity is about 4,900 tons on a draught of tors who in their intense eagerness to blacken the toy line which has been recently constructed 24 feet. She has a straight stem and elliptical at Tientein, and being asked his impressions of stern, and will be rigged as a double topsail the journey made answer that it was curious how schooner. She is provided with a topgallant the case for the defendant. Even now, the quickly the country moved past the carriages! forecastle and bridge-house, and when complet-Friend of China, while perforce abandoning This is an example of topsy-turveydam which is ad the latter will give accommodation for 22 thoroughly Chinese."-Our contemporary is in first-class passengers. The vessel will be fitted error, however, when he calls the Kaiping- throughout with the electric light, and ample provision has been made against fire. She will be supplied with steam steering gear, steam A meeting of the Literary and Debating So- winches and windlasses, and all the latest imattended. The first business was the conshiera- The Bombay will be furnished by ber builders with tion of the rules, which, after some little discus- powerful engines on the inverted direct-acting question "Has our intercourse with the Chinese justain a working pressure of 180 lb. to the Mitchell for the disadvantages. Owing to the and Co. for the P. and O. Company, and intend-

> The members of the Hongkong Sketching and Camera Clubs had an exhibition in St. Andrew's Hall, City Hall, yesterday afternoon. The show of oil and water colours was a fair average one, or the whole, and the exhibition of photographs was a large and creditable one. Among the oils the principal contributors were Messrs; Coughtrie and D. F. Robinson and Misses de Jersey and M. Holworthy. The latter shows considerabl improvement, her "Familiar Friends" being ve. matarally painted. Mr. Robinson's study of a and W. D. Braidwood, Victoria School. Mr. head (Japanese) is strong and vigorous, and several other of his pictures are commendable. Mr. Yuckney had a good seascape, but his best picture was held back, for reasons which it is to be hoped a little common sense will vanquish before the next show. In the water colours the principal those exhibited by Mr. D. E. Caldwell would have done credit to any professional. Mr. Ross had some capital instantaneous views of the Races, and Mr. G. A. Caldwell, who was a large exhibitor in every class, came out strong in portraits, one onlingement being specially good and rightly certificated. Other exhibitors were Major Wilkinson, Dr. Jordan, Masara, G. C. Anderson, R. G. Hopkins, C. D. Wilkinson, A

> > LATEST TELEGRAMS

Denison, and F. D. Lewis.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.

PARIS, 24th February, THE COSSACKS IN ABYSSINIA Atchinoif, the leader of the Cossacks, is prisoner in the hands of the French at Obock the Russian Government has disclaimed him and

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES AT THI CENTRAL SCHOOL.

The prizes gained by the pupils at the Government Central School were distributed yes-Oulf of Aden, now belonging to France. Great | Bateson Wright, the headmaster. There was

> been in print about a fortnight now. Our aunual examination has been very satisfactory on that, no field | the other, though he did well in other subjects Mr. Wright then proceeded to distribute the prizes of which the following is the list:-

PRIZE LIST, 1889. Cambridge Local Junior Cortificates, 1887. Ho Man-ying A. Hoosen Wan Tsung-in Oxford Local Senior Certificates, 1888. F. M. P. Hyndman, A.A.

Scholarships. Morrison I. A. Hoosen-Stawart I., Wong Ping Belilios II., Tao Tsan-tai SPECIAL PRIZES. Translation into English, I, Wong Kwok-il, watch. esented by Mr. T. Jackson

Translation into Chiness, I. D. K. Arai, Anglo-Chi mate Diction ry, presented by Mrs. Murrow. Mathematics I. F. M. P. Hyndman, watch, presented Kingdom, 2 vols., presented by Mr. Murray Bain; B. A. Ramjahn, Green's History Round the World by Mr. Murray Bain: II. A; Chan Youk-ying, Bright's History, 2 vols., by Mr. Murray Bain; II. B, L. Eitel,

Tsung-li, Robinson Crusos, by Mr. Setma; III. B. Poonoosemi, Self Help, by Mr. Setna. Class I. A.-15 boys. 1. Abdool Hoosein, Scholarship; 2, F. M. P. Hynd-san; gold chain, presented by Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D.; Ha Shing-choung: Shakespeare, by Hon. C. P. Chater Class I. B.-19 boys.

Li Hon-ching watch, presented by Hen. C. Chater; 2, A. Abraham, Duty, (Smile's) and pencil case, by His Honour the Chief Justice.

Class II. A .- 36 boys. 1, Lo Tsun-ying, watch, presented by Mr. H. N. Mody; 2, Laung Fu-chii, Mathematical Instruments, We by Messrs. Gaupp & Co. Claus II. B .- 36 boys 1. Chan U-tann, watch, presented by Mr. H. N Mody; 2, Loung Qi-sui, telescope, by Mesers. Gaupp

> Class III. A .- 30 boys. I, Tsang Tsung-li, watch, presented by Consul. Chan III. B. 31 boys.
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> 1. Chan Shin-wai, watch, presented by Consulloneral for Portugal; 2, Chan Kwai-tang, Smile's

thrift, by Government. Class IV. -56 boys. 1, Lo Hon-fan, watch, presented by I Hing: 2, Choung Tong, Remand the F ease, by Government; 3, Ng Teing-wan, pencilcane, Class V .- 33 boys. I, Kwok Yam-kai, watch, presented by Mr. J. D.

Hatchison, 2, Leung Tuk-thing, pencilcase, by Mr.

Wong Talk Hing.
Class VI.—93 boys. 1, Shan Kam. Kwong, watch, presented by Mr. He Tune; 2, Tsang Kan-on, pencilcase, by Government.
Class VII.—73 boys.
1. Chan Tak-chi, watch, presented by Mr. Ho Tang; Ho Chi-kin, watch, by Government; 3, M. Housen The Queen's Resolves, by Mr. D. Nowrojee. Class VIII. A.—57 boys.

. U Tsung-hong, watch, presented by Government U Hang kam, pencilcase, by Government. Class VIII, B.-21 boys. l, Fok Chi-yan, pencilease, presented by Govern ment; 2, Ng Shui-taeung, merit (Chinese class IV.) CHINKSM CLASSES.

Fortnightly Exercises.

Class I, Chau Wing-tain, watch, presented by Hoad

Maeter; Class II; Pong Tsz-kun, watch, by Mr. Fung Class I.—35 boys.

1, Chan Wing-tsun, merit; 2, Ip Wai-tung, pencilcase, presented by Mr. Shi Ping-kwong. Class II -46 boys.

1, Pong Taz-kun, merit; 2, Chan Yuk-ting, pencil case, presented by Government. Clase III.—36 boys.

1. Tang Nun-chung, pennileaso, presented by Go-

vornment; 2, Lam Soung, pencilosse, by Government. Class IV.-40 boys. 1, Ng Shin-taoung, watch, presented by Mr. Chan Kwan-i, 2, Wong Kam-chin, pencilears, by Govern

1, Lenng Man-him watch, firesented by Mr. Fung Shui; 2, Loung Kan, pencilence, by Government. Class VI -41-bovs I, Chang Kam, pencilease, presented by Government; 2, Ho Chi-kin, morit.

Anglo-Chinese Classes.

lat Division.-10 boys. E. Mootes, panciloase, presented by Government A. Madar, poncilcase, by Government. 2nd Division,-11 boys. 1, Tre Tean-lin, Boys' Own Annual, presented Mr. D. Nowrojee; 2. Wong Ping-in, Life of Napoleon 3rd Division .- 12 hoys.

I, Tatobayaski, paint box, &c., presented by Mr. D. Nowrojee; 2, Uyene, paint box, &c., by Mr. I At the close of the distribution cheers were given for the Queen, the Governor, the Ludies and Gentlemen present, and the Head Master.

> POLICE COURT. 5th March. BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK. ALLEGED ASSAULT.

pot, Kowloon, was charged with assaulting Li said that on the 3rd inst at 6 p.m. he was told that defendant had stoles one of his dogs. He went out of the house and saw defendant with one. He asked him to return it. Defendant

William John Jones, of H.M.S. Torpedo de-

A market gardoner, who stated that he wit

Arthur William Ware, employed at the Torpedo depot, stated that he was with defendant at the time the assault was said to have been committed. A man, who was not in custody, was walking in front of them and took up one of complainant's and supplied it. That demand grew as woned by the Secretary. Hearty thanks to Mr. views of Venice by Mr. C. Palmer. The photo-put it down, and pushing the Chinaman away walked on. Witness and defendant also passed, but on returning afterwards complainant gave defendant in charge... John McLean, a Private in the 91st Rogim. t who was in company with the defendant and the last witness at the time, also stated that the man who assaulted complainant was not Defendant discharged.

HIGHWAT - BOBBERY.

Cheung Kwan was charged, with others not in custody, with assaulting Wai Lin Shek and robbing him of a long cost, a waistcoat, and a cap, in all of the value of \$20, on the 4th inst. Complainant, master of the Hing Chee shop, said that about 7.30 p.m. on the 4th inst. he was walking along the Praya Central. Suddenly some one grasped him by the threat from be-hind. He was lifted bodily from the ground and felt several hands in his pockets. The men then took off his silk coat, silk waistcoat, and cap. The articles were valued at \$20. He had no money with him. There were about seven men who assaulted him .- When they had stripped him of his coat and waistcoat footsteps were heard approaching, and the men let him go. He chased defendant, and having caught him handed him over to the Police. The case was romanded to the 12th inst

> SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

2nd March. That the retrograding condition of the tea an silk trade is attracting much attention is again testified by the arguments which appear in the leader of the paper of to day. The heavy lesses off of the business has of late year by year made itself so thoroughly felt even among the Chi nese tea people that not only is much concern felt but urgent suggestions are often made as t the best way that will conduce to the development and improvement of the tea and silk export. It is now urged with a good deal of reason that the Government should foster the trade by either abolishing, or at least reducing

H. E. the Vicerny is to visit the temple of

While a house was being subjected to repairs a wall fell and seriously injured a passer-by. At about dask, while a tradesman was counting the proceeds of the day, a thief made a grasp at the box and carried nearly the whole sum away. A small pediar died in the street, and a charit-

able institution, upon being informed, incurred the outlay for his interment.

A grand illumination was to have taken place in a certain locality, but consequent upon the close vicinity of the powder magazine the promoters were forbidden for fear of any accident. The superatitions fears of the contributors were for a time very much aroused, until the anthorities, in order to conciliate them, gave them the sheds and hold their processions.

A fire broke out, but the fire engines did good work and soon suppressed the flames. A serious alterention took place through the interference of a strange woman, who abused the daughter of one of her neighbours. The father losing his temper, assaulted the woman, and the matter now awaits the decision of the Authori-

Three pirates were apprehended in Macao and | mander-in Chief, his appointment being hailed will now be brought to justice.

The robbery that took place in the Fatsban Ho stal has been the subject of strict instructions to the officials in Fatshan. These officials have instituted close inquiries and are still on the alert to discover the delinquents.

SHANGHAI AND HONGKEW WHARF COMPANY.

The annual general meeting of the share holders in the above named Company was hel at the Shanghai Club on the 26th ult., Mr. John Macgregor presiding. There were present Messrs, F. H. Bell, A. McLeod. A. C. Westall (Directors), J. Jaques, J. Buchanan, G. Galler J. Young. W. J. Clarke, C. S. Shurp, J. G. Purdon, R. Francis, Davies, C. Dowdall, and frustrated, information having been given to a D. Glass, representing in all 1.348 shares. The notice calling the meeting having been

The ! HAIRMAN said-The Report and State-

rend by Mr. Glass,

ment of Accounts have been in your hands for some days, and with your permission we shall as | the Chinese Emperor's marriage, but has since oustomary take them as read. The result of the notified Yuan that he will not come. vene's working chables the Directors to recommend a final Dividend of Tle. 7 per share Chemulpo is open to within a short distance making with the interim Dividend of Tls. 5 per below Yang Hua Chin, and we expect to hear share paid on the 21st August last, a return that the ice is all away very shortly. Mr. Wong Taik of Tls. 12 per share for the 12 months against Reent, who was the last European in the Mint. Tls. 84 paid for 1887. The improved position of has left, and it is reported that the Mint the shareholders in the Shunghai and Hougkew Wharf Company under the renewed working agreement of the Associated Wharves accounts for this to a cortain extent, but apart from this to the fact that most of them have not received the Company has participat d in the results of the improved Import trade of the past year, and some of them are five months in arrears. I trust the progress made in the way of a better return will be satisfactory to shareholders, although I am conscious that the return does be a pretty rotten government that is not not represent a large percentage upon what I good for such a paltry sum. There is a very great may call the capitalised value of the Company's scandal going on in Soul, as certain grave property. I do not think there are many charges have been made against some of our features in the accounts to which it is necessary most respected residents. As the matter will to allude specially. The repairs amount to Pla most likely form the subject of a law suit. I am 5,743.49 which includes renewal of the staging not at liberty to say any more at present .at the crane, repairs to staging at the upper and of the wharf, repairs to pontoons and new bridges, &c. The property of the Company may be considered in good order and condition. We | [says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the have succeeded in obtaining a favourable rate Temes during the last few weeks by the conduct of interest for the advances required in of an apparently eccentric Englishman, with the connection with the Old Ningpo Wharf, self-imposed mission of disclosing a prediglous and this as well as the economy in plot of conspirators living in Lendon to blow up coolie hire to which I referred at the last meet the whole imperial household. The extraordinary ing has helped to bring about the improved ac- cook-and-bull stories which he has related have counts now placed before you. You will observe now led to the institution of strict police super-

pleted on "Ranlett's Lot." With the additious new made the congestion which occasionally called for remark by our constituent last year is not likely to recur. At times this entailed more than ordinary trouble and auxiety upon the staff at the wharves, and I think it but right to acknowledge the hearty manner in which they exerted themselves on behalf of the company. It does not seem to me, gentlemen, that there anything else that calls for notice, but before submitting the Report and Accounts for adoption. I shall be glad to give any further information that may be required. The estimated result of the working for January I may say compares favourably with the same month last year. A word as to Bonding. As stated in the Report, this privilege is still withheld from the Company's premises. After our annual meeting last year we again addressed H. B. M.'s Minister, demonstrating as forcibly as we could the injustice that is being done to this Association, but, so far, without result. We shall again bring the subject specially to his notice. From the printed returns it appears that the number of packages bonded during the year was about

20,000 of which 13,000 were Piece Goods, the remainder being Metals and Dyes, etc. Mr. DAVIES said there was one item in the Working Account of "Interest to Shaughai and Hongkew Co. on cost of new godowns Tls. 639", which did not appear in the Profit and Complainant. a hawker living at Yaumati, Loss Account, and about which he would like . The CHAIRMAN said the ilem referred to had

been treated in a somewhat different manner to what was usually done. The interest paid from the refused to do so and struck him several blows on | Profit and Loss Account had been credited to the face. He called a constable and gave him the Interest account, and the balance Tls. 639 was the balance remaining after deducting that oredit. If there were no other questions he would nessed the assault, correborated complainant's propose the first resolution, numely-That the Report and Accounts as printed and circulated be adopted and passed.

The resolution was second d by Mr. Bell and unanime g adopted. It was proposed by Mr. J. BUCHANAN, and seconded by Mr. R. FRANCIS, that Messrs. F. H. Bell, A. McLeod, and A. C. Westall, in conjunction with the Senior representative of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., be elected

as Directors for the ensuing year. Carried unanimously. Proposed by Mr. JOSEPH JAQUES, and soconded by Mr. J. M. Young, and unnumously adopted, that the Directors be authorised to pay a dividend at the rate of Tls. 7 (seven) per share to shareholders on the Register at this date. Proposed by Mr. C. S. SHARP and seconded by Mr. J. G. PURDON, that Mr. Andrew Burman and Mr. C. J. Dudgeon be appointed Auditors for the ensning year.

Carried nem. con. The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, so far as we are concorned that finishes the business of the meeting. I thank you for your attendance. The dividend warrants will be issued this evening. The meeting then adjourned.—N. C. Duily

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR NOWELL SALMON, V.C., K.C.B.

The Admiralty and Horse Guards Cazette publishes a portrait of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, the Commander in thief of the British Naval Forces in China, and has the subjoined remarks:-Few men have earned and maintained such popularity, both affoat and ashore, as this truly gallant officer, who it may justly be said is thoroughly "good all round." Although the son of a parson, it was not long before he showed a disposition to enter a fighting service rather than follow the peaceful calling of his father: and at the age of twelve left Marlborough College for the Navy, which he entered in 1847. Seven years later, as a sub-lieutenant, be was appointed to the James Watter and on the outbreak of the war with Russia sersed in her in the Baltic. Here he had but little opportunity of distinguishing himself, but his time came with the Indian Mutiny, when he was attached to the Shannon's Navel Brigade, and was present in action at Kadiwa-where the enemy's force was cut in two, driven from their position, and lost two guns-and at the ever-memorable relief of Lucknow. Here it was that fortune favoured him in giving him the opportunity of proving his bravery, for on Captain Sir William Peel, R.N., who was in command of the brigade, calling for volunteers for a "most dangerous service" Lieutenant Salmon gladly responded. in the official report it is set forth that he showthe heavy likin which both tea and silk have ed " conspicuous gallantry at Lucknow, Nov. 10. 857, in climbing up a tree touching the angle of the Shah Nujjiff to reply to the fire of the enemy." The Shah Nujjiff was a large mosque standing in a garden enclosed by a high loop-Confucius to-morrow, and grand preparations are hoted wall. Several-most gallant attempts had for foot for the observance of the usual cere- been made to carry this point, but officers and mon fell fast under the fire of the enemy safely ledged behind the loopholed wall. Peel's gans were brought up within a few yards of the wall, but did no more harm than to knock off flakes of plaster, leaving the solid masonry still standing. This deed of gallantry was mentioned in despatches, and was followed by the award of that " most honourable distinction for valour, the Victoria Cross, and special promotion to Commander, and he shortly afterwards distinguished himself by the capture of the American filibuster Walker, on the coast of Honduras. After nearly six years' service in this rank he was posted to Captain, and in 1875 was nominated to a Companionship in the Order of the Bath, and a few months later was solected by Her Majesty for appointment as Naval Aide-do-Camp to the Queen, and was specialchosen for advancement to K.C.B. (additional member) on the occasion of the cele loan of another spot whereon to raise their bration of the fiftieth year of Her Majesty's reign. But it is not alone on active service that Sir Nowell Salmon has proved his capabilities. for his administrative qualities gained for him

appointment as a member of the Royal Commission on Warlike Stores in 1887, when inquiry was made as to the system under which patterns are adopted and the stores obtained and passed into the Service. The labours of this Commission did much to remove many abuses and to check irregularities. From this duty he proceeded to the China Station, and hoisted his flag as Comwith satisfaction throughout the squadron; and having been joined by Lady Salzon, much has been done to soften some of the severity of naval routine, and to make service on this station so pleasant that general regret will be felt when the time arrives for the departure of Sir

KOREA.

SOUL, 21st February. Judge Denny and his wife left here yesterday for your port via Japan. It is rumoured that he will remain there until after the 4th March, and in the event of not getting the appointment to Korea, or elsewhere, as Minister, he will probubly return and fight it out. It is also rumoured here that a most daring plot to abduct H M. the -King on the 26th or 27th of this mouth has been foreign resident by a Korean in the service of the Chinese Resident. I cannot veuch for the truth of this, but I believe there is something at the bottom of it. At any rate His Majesty was to have visited Yuan on the day fixed for

The winter is nearly over and the river at

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the foreign employes of the Government, owing any salary for the last three months; and hear that the Government tried to borrow from a foreign firm but was refused. It must Mercury Correspondent.

Considerable amusement has been caused here that New Godowns stand at The. 9,159.31 against vision over him and the confiscation of his pass-Tla. 4,707.96 on 31st December, 1887. This ex. port. It is surmised for the present that, unless penditure, which was rendered necessary by the inquiries made in London should prove the conincreased business at the wharf, will be added to trary, the individual in question is what the by the cost of the new godown now almost com! Americans would call a "crank,"

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCY.

TUESDAY, 5th March. EXPORT CABGOES. Per steamship Dardanus, sailed on the 22nd. February :- For London-13 bales waste silk, 254 rolls matting, and 5 cases sundries. From Foodhow-109 bundles canes, and 610 packages tes. From Manila-2,500 bales hemp, and 21

Per steamship Achilles, sailed on the 28th February :- For London-380 packages lea, and 242 rolls mutting, From Manils-66 cases oigars, and 1,500 bales homp. Per steamship Shannon, sailed on the 28th February :-- For London-34 boxes silk piece goods, 110 bales waste silk, 68 packages sundries, I case cigars, from Manila, and 1,692 bales homp,

from Manila. For Franco-40 bales raw silk,

24 boxes silk goods, and 9 packages sundries. Quotations are:-New Malwa\$600 per pient, allce. of Old Malwa\$620 per picul, alico, of Older Malwa\$630 per picul, alice. of Patna (New)\$545 per chest

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Quotations are :longkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-164 per cent. premium, ex div., sales.

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nion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$105 per share. hina Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-881 per share. North China Insurance—Tla. 2974 per share. Yangteze Insurance Association—11s. 97; per

Bank, on demand20

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$165 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tis. 148

Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$115 per longkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-83674 per share, ex div. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-4791

per share, ex div. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-47 per cent. prem., buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboal Co.'s

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -\$165 per share, nom Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—571 per longkong Gas Company's Shares-\$130 per

Shares—122 per cent. prem., ex div., buyors.

ndo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$199 ·per-share, ex div., sales. Luson Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$97 per sharé, sellars.

Hongkong Ico Company's Shares-\$92 per share, ex div. longkong-and-China-Bakery-Company, Limited -\$85 per share. union and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-S51 per share, sales. erak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls: 18 per

ilongkong Rose Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$120 per share, sales. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited-\$200 per share, sales. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$17.50 per share, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B—3 per cent.

hinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-11 per cent. premium; nom. Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin -S300 per cent. prem., sales. Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, Limited-245 per cent, prem., nom. East Borneo Planting Company, Limited—\$55 per share, nont.

Crnickshank & Co., Limited-850 per share,

ninese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent.

Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited—\$121 per Songei Koyah Planting Company-\$35 per Steam Launch Company, Limited 340 per The Hongkone Brick and Cement Company Limited-20, discount.

Green Island Company, Limited—345 per share. Labuk Planting Company, Limited-815 per Electric Company, Limited-\$10 per share Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Com-

pany, Limited-\$150 per share, sellers. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (From Mussie, Patoonne & Co.'s Rugistan.)

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Hongkong Observatory, 5th March, 1869.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 14th February. The Earl of Roseberry is elected Chairman of the London County Council.

Counties Meath and Waterford are proclaimed

under the Crimes Act. France is negotiating with Russin regarding the opening of Turkestan to French trade and the establishment of a Consulate there. - ... Speaking at Glasgow, Mr. Chamberlain advecated the reunion of the Liberal party. He said that both sections were agreed as to general programme, the sole vital difference being that the Gladstonians based Home Rule on the principle of separate nationality, whereas the Unionists were only ready to concede the fullest Local Government.

The Cossacks are building buts at Sagallo, and frequent quarrels have taken place with the natives.

LONDON, 19th February, The Morning Post says that in view of the war cloud now hanging over Europe, the depar- stand or kneel whilst shooting ture of the Doke of Cambridge to visit Gibral must be regarded as significant, and proba will result in the immediate improvement of defences of that fortress.

Paris, 20th February The President of the Republic has offered mission of ferming a new Cabinot to M. Fre cinet, who has asked time to reflect. Paris, 21st February

M. Mélint has accepted the mission of formi a new Cabinet in conjunction with M. Freyeir LONDON, 21st February It has transpired that after Mr. Parnel arrest, Byrm and Tyuan plotted and arrang the murder of the Prince of Wales and of N Gladstone.

Paris, ! id February. M. Mélin having failed, .as mission of forming a new Ministry has been intrusted to M. Tirard, who has been appointed President of the Cabinet without a portfolio, The other ministers are—Constans, Home Affairs: Ronvier, Finance: Theyenet, Justice; Fallières. War: Jaurès. Marine and Colonies: Yres Guyot, Public Works: Jave. Agriculture The portfolis of Foreign Affairs and Commerce are still vacant.

Foreign Allairs: London, 25th February, twelve millions will be asked for building skins and increasing the personnel of the Navy. Pigott admits informing Archbishop Walsh that he believed the letters forgeries. LONDON, 27th February.

Mr. Spuller has been appointed Minister of

Pigott is missing and a warrant has been issued for his arrost; meanwhile the Parnell Commission has adjourned. In the House of Commons Mr. John Morley moved an amendment to the Address. Tho main part of his speech consisted of an attack upon the Government for the prison treatment of Commoners and the alleged police assistance

given to the Times. Mr. Balfour replied in a powerful speech vigorously defending the action of the Government. LONDON, 28th February,

Before the Parnell Commission the counsel for the *Time* withdraw the letters and expressed regret for their publication. Lord Salidary, speaking at a banquet, said he rejoiced at the emphatic symptoms of a revival

of trade. -LONDON, 1st March. Sir Julian Panncefote has been appointed in ister at Washington. Signor Crispi, Premier of Italy, has resigned.

NAVY v. HONGRONG CRICKET CLUB. above teams was played on the 2nd instant, and. after a most miovable game, resulted in a viotory for the Club by 105 runs.

Of the two previous matches played each side won one, and emsequently there was a considerable amount of interest centred in the final masle. the Club teams start was not effected until a

marter to twelve, when the Navy, having again and the misfortume to lose the toss, took the field. The start was a most unfortunate one for the what has also been completed. Club, four wekets falling in quick succession

useful innings to his side. came very freely. Major Johnston and Maitland took the total to 88, when the latter was well caught by Dobree, and retired with 37 to his credit... The Major was soon after bowled by Lee for 21. Campbell was taken at the wicket for 8, and Smith, after compiling 29 in his Menal dashing style, fell a victim to a very fine catch in the long field by Balliam. Blair, who arrived very late, was the last wicket.

and ably assisted by Dr. Atkinson, who played a really first class innings for 26, the total was carried from 141 to 180. Bluir was not out for 22. Of the six bowlers tried, the most successful were Knight with 6 wickets for 73, and Lee with 3 for 22. The Navy fielding was all round very good,

and Garde deserves special mention for his wicket-keeping. Crichton and Lee started for the Navy, and Compbell and Maitland led the attack. At 17 Crichton, after having been let off behind the wicket, was clean lowled. Lee, shortly after, was well taken by Bramwell at the wicket, and Knight fell to Greig at point. Misfortane followed mistortune, and the ninth wicket fell at 64. The last wicket was just begin ning to make the Club feel anxious about being able to finish the match, when Hunter gave an easy chance to Greig, which was promptly accepted, and the innings closed for 75. Lyne played excellent cricket for 22, and it was a pity

he could get so one to stay with him. The sharp felding of Greig at point eligited frequent applause, and Major. Johnston is to be congratulated on the able manner in which he used his forces, and likewise upon his own indefatigable energy in the field, which saved his side many runs. Smith and Maitland securd the Navy wickets

between them with 3 for 4 and 6 for 23 respectively. Subjoined is the score :-THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. G. A. Bramwell, 58th, b Knight.......

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 $HONGKONG\ RIFLE\ ASSOCIATION$

HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP The ninth competition for the monthly Handire-handicanned. 200 500 POINTS TOTAL TDS, TDS, ADDED.

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper. 29 ... 25 Major-General Gordon ... 31 ... 26 ... 10 Mr. Edgar B. Shepherd. 27 ... 14 ... 25 Lient. Baynes, R.N. 29 ... 25 ... 10 PREVIOUS WINNERS. Mr. W. C. Murray '63 points P.C. Robertson 67 points Mr. Shelton Hooper ... 68 prints

optember, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson... 65 points ctober, Major Knight, E.E.... 65 points November, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper 73 points. December, Mr. Chas. Ford 74 points Mr. Chas. Ford 79 points SPOON COMPETITION-900 YARDS.

This competition took place on the 2nd inst. between 14 competitors, and was won by Mr. F. G. Collins with a score of 33. There was a strong wind blowing and the light was dull. Next Saturday the speen will be shot for at 200' yards. The competitors will be compelled to

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SHOOTING MATCH.

On the 2nd inst. a friendly rifle match was fired on the Police rifle range between ten European | To write off Extraordinary Expenses....... Sergeants and Constables of the Police, and Ma- To carry forward to new account jor Knight and nine Staff Sergeants of the Garrison Shooting Club, distances 200, 400, and 500 yards, the Police using Martini Carbines, and the Military Martini-Henri rifles. The weather was dull and hazy, and there was a strong gusty wind blowing from the right rear. On the whole the shooting was considered fairly good. The Police won the match by 48 points. The Police It is stated that an extraordinary credit of Dempster was on the range throughout the team was captained by Inspector Quincey. Major match. Garrison Sergeant-Major Meredith cap-

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THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO.. LIMITED. The following is the report for presentation

to the shareholders of the above Company at the second ordinary annual meeting, to be held at Mesara Jardino, Matheson & Co.'s Office Pedder's street, on Wednesday, the 6th day of March, 1889, of 12 o'clock noon :--The Directors have now the pleasure to submit to the shareholders their report, with the statement of accounts for the year anding 31st December, 1883. The total receipts for the 12 months are \$202,491,69. and the net Profits, after paying expenses and all from which have to be deducted: Auditors' Fees 6,500.00 Sundry creditors

dividend of \$5 per share, which will absorb \$85.0 Owing to the usual late arrival of several of and to carry forward the balance of \$2,755.25 to the Anticipating the requirements for increased stora accommodation, the Directors have had another e tensive Godown built at Kowloon, and the this The Directors are of opinion that still further wha for 21 rans. On Young joining Maitland, how- accommodation must very shortly become necessar

for 21 rans. On Young joining Maitland, how-ever, a good stand was made; both played very business which they have every reason to anticipate. carefully, and it was not until just before tiffin The Wharf and Godowne at West Point (lately time that the former had the misfortune to belonging to the P. & O. Co.) have recently been "play on" a ball from Kuight, who had all disposed of at a price considerably ever what the through been bowling very well. Although the ground, now in the course of recumation in front retiring batsman only made 7 runs, it was a most | the Godowns in use at West Point, have also be favourably sold, and the Directors hope that the After tiffin the play was much faster and runs | sales will enable them shortly to effect a reduction the present capital of the Company.

In accordance with the Articles of Association Mosers. B. Layton and J. S. Moses retire in rotation. but being eligible offer themselves for re-election. Messrs. G. S. Coxon and T. L. Rose have sudited

the accounts now presented, and the Directors recommend these gentlemen for re-election. J. BELL-IRVING. Chairman. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1889. CAPITAL ACCOUNT, SIST DECEMBER, 1838.

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The National Zeitung-states that the reports The root of the Commonwealth is in the homes fireworks. In fact, for three days and three in Manchuria measures were begun to organise been declined, and as a substitute they have been tion may be said to have become an accomplished ap Challenge Cup took place on the 27th ult. and received by the German Minister of War from of the people. The social and civil life springs nights the natives of the Celestial Empire re- a company, under the protection of the Govern- honoured by the permission to use a dragon flag. fact in 1885, for though the law declaring as won for the third time by Mr. Shelton Hooper, the officers of those troops who are already pro- from the domestic life of manhood. The official galed us most liberally with the noise of fire- ment, for the working of the Moh-ho gold mines, The cost of restoring the Gate as it was before kinsaless convertible did not actually come into ith a total sore of 80 points. The cup there- vided with the magazine rifle recommend that, on life of a Nation is ordinarily the reflex of the crackers, bombs, and petards, together with their in that province. The company's capital is to is estimated at Tls. 570,000, but the work will force until January 1st. 1886, it was promulore becomes his property. The money prize the general introduction into the army of the moral sense of the people. The morality of a sar-dinning but inharmonious music. 85, which his on previous occasions gone with new weapon, the bayonet drill shall be abolished, public administration is to be guarded by the I am told that the Mandarin who sent the in- each, equivalent to one hundred and six Shang- It was of ten different kinds of valuable wood, of the measures taken to prepare the way for it

who made 75 points. The members will now be THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, THE ENTHRONEMENT OF THE KING orders to quit Macao within twenty-four hours, LIMITED.

The following is the Report of the Directors be held on Fri w next :--their Half-year Report for the six months ending 31st December, 38

Messrs. Danby & Loigh against the Company was dismissed with costs last November, for want of prosecution, and the amount of \$14,972.89, formerly standing as a liability, has been carried to the credit

of Furniture account, as shown in the accompanying statement of account. Bormaid Suit-The Directors regret to announce that this action has resulted in an adverse verdict. nection with the House on the Praya is still ponding. New Wing-The contract time for finishing the Now Wing is past, but the work, although slow, is

progressing satisfactorily, and your Directors hope that the new Dining Rooms and the Bedrooms on the The new Lifts are also progressing entisfactorily and ought to be quite ready for use when the Rooms are occupied. Original Building has been thoroughly inspected; all the roof timbers that were found injurned by white cuts have been removed, and the Building

PROFIT AND LOSS. The accounts for the past half-year, after deduct ing Interest, Fire Insurance, Taxos, and all other charges, and making provision for bad and doubtful debte, show a profit of \$10.336.12, to which has to h added \$8,706.0; carried over from last account, mak- tion." The Legislative Council met on the 1st ing available \$19,091.16, which the Directors, with the concurrence of the shareholders, propose to deal with as follows ;-To pay a Dividend of 21 per cent, for the To write off Suspense Account, amounts paid account Barmaids

generally greatly strongthened.

Messrs. F. Dodwell and E. Jones Hughes retire, out are eligible for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Messrs. J. H. ox and Fullerton Henderson, who offer thomselves D. MCCULLOCH. BALANCE SHEET, SIST DECEMBER, 1888. Hotel property on Marine Lot No. 5, and on the remaining portion of Marine Lot Furniture account, as per last Written off as per last report. 2,743.58 \$43,000.00 819.41 \$45,819.41 Written of arbitration account at credit in the last report... 14,972:83 Remaining portion of Marine Lot Shares in public companies

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Mortgage account.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY

By nott earnings of Hotel .

LIMITED.The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the seventh ordinary annual meeting; to be held at the offices of the General Agents, at noon, on Thursday, the 7th

The general agents have now to submit their report on the working of the company and a statement of accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1888. The improvement referred to in the last report has continued during the year under review; and, although it is still impossible to doclare a dividend, the balance at debit of working account has been reduced by rearly \$10,000. Further necessary expenditure on property account, however, has increased the amount of the general agents' advances by upwards of \$50,000. The new cube machine is now in full working order, and the general agents hope that the result of its working during the current year will justify the great expenditure incurred in providing it.

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. As authorised at last meeting, the general agents invited Mr. T. E. Davies, of Mesers. Douglas Laproif & Co., to become a member of the consulting committee, which he consented to do. Mesers, Gil lies and Davies retire at this meeting, but being eligible offer thomselves for ro-el ection. AUDITOR.

The accour a have been audited by Mr. Arnold whom the general agents recommend to be re-elected JABDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1889. CAPITAL ACCOUNT, SIST DECEMBER, 1888.

Steam-launch Precursor New boiler Cube machine Refined sugar 28,400.32 Coals, charcoal, stores, fire insurance, &c ... 33,785.52 of the ponics fetched good prices. One or two LIABILITIES. Capital account 709,000.00 pearance in the ring, by ind screetly coughing out to China in 1858, died on the 17th February. effects of it. The Sixth Prince is, however, look, Jardine. Matheson & Co.'s correct account 209,733.89 in rather a marked manner. The following was the coming man, when the and alarm at their awaying houses. It was the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation 19,888.88 prices were realised—Wagga Wagga, \$5; Zara, Catholic priests now in Shanghai report the assumption of full power by the Emperor requires severest shock that has been fell there since 1885. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To balance from last year 27,948.58 Less interest on general agents' advance account 3,500.00 To remuneration to consulting committee... 1,500.00 To general agents' and Manila agents' com-

missions To auditor's fee......

advance on s law-book? Pawnbroker I erected in many places; and there were also va- good foreign authority, and there is every reason "The Temporary Gate erected in lieu of the past five years, for whereas the total was only ven't advance moddings on a single pock. Ven rious sheds in which marienette performances to believe that it is absolutely true. you vanta some advances on a whole library, den | were carried on. In the Large de Matapau and | The N. C. Daily News says: -Two years ago, | cost over Tls. 30,000. The Board of Revenue | causes have no doubt contributed to this result perhaps I will talk peshness mit you. Lawyer- Praca de Ponte e Horta immense concourses of in consequence of a Memorial from the Military has presented Tls. 10,000 to the native fire but certainly not the least important of them is Well, this is my whole library.

OF ANNAM.

of the Hongkong Hotel Company to be present new King of Annam took place at Hot on the form him that he had come to r. de here, but ed at the ordinary meeting of shareholders to 31st January. More than three hundred Man- that the remainder of the desputed the work darins, in their state robes, were ranged before of his secretary, and he signed the doc. In accordance ith Section 53 of the Articles of the throne room, and three hundred men of the out having read it. piroctors have now to submit to you | Marine Infantry formed a guard of honour. was the signal of the King's approach, M. The result of the past half-year is poor, but this is Rheinart, the Resident-General; followed by extinguished without doing much damage. due to the scaldent which happened to the Hotel Pre. | the civil and military officers, took up a posimises last April, and which his council a very come tion in front of the throne. A few moments for home by the second French mail of this their crops with sand, which he would pour down afterwards the King appeared. He is described month, on one year's furlough. His substitute their throats, forcing the sand again in the evenor three other persons, he ascended the throne. assisted by an attendant, and responded to the address of M. Rheinart in a clear voice. The The action against the Hon. C. P. Chater in con- French functionaries then retired, in order to allow the Mandarins to make their obeisance. Immediately in front of the throng room wore the Princes, behind these the Ministers and high dignituries, and then came the general body of Mandarins. On the conclusion of the ceremony four upper floors will be ready-in about two months' the King was conducted in a procession to his partments,

HONGKONG.

Since the Races things have been rather quiet here. The Sanitary Board and their usual fortnightly meeting on the 27th February. An Amateur Concert was given at St. George's Hallonthe 28th February, in aid of the "Soldiers' and Suilors' Wives and Families' Aid Associainstant, when the Building Ordinance was read a second time. Webb's Marionettes opened on the 28th February, at the Theatre Royal. The Military had a sham fight on the 1st instant. when the attacking force captured Little Hongthe Hon. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, Registrar-Gen. collection has reached. eral, on the 2nd instant, on the occasion of his departure from the Colony on leave. A Cricket match. Navy v. H. K. C. C., played on the 2nd just, resulted in a win for the Club. The H. K. R. A. Spoon competition at 900 yards was won on the 2nd inst. by Mr. Collins. Mr. Sangster gave his weekly Organ Recital at the Cathedral on the 4th inst. The To-tsai Chapel. Hollywood-Road, has

marrieges. In consequence of representations made by the Governor of British North Borneo, the export of arms from this colony is prohibited for a period of six months. Mr. Henry Norman, the special commissioner

of the Pall Mali Gazette, has returned to Hongkeng from his visit to Tonquin, where he inspected the coal mines and made a trip to the Franco-Chinese frontier. It is notified in the Cazette that the following officers of the Fire Brigade have resumed their respective duties, viz., flon. Il. E. Wedehouse, 275,685.36 C.M.G., Superintendent, and Mr. G. Horspool 620.76 Assistant Superintendent. The British despatch vessel Alacrity, Com-

mander Maconochie, with .H. E. Vice-Admiral 199.00 Sir Nowell Salmon, V.C., K.C.B., on board, 4,000.00 left here on the 27th ultimo for Shanghai. A fire broke out in a house in a narrow lane, off the Queen's Road Central, on the evening of the 2nd inst. about half-past seven, but proved to be nothing serious, and was extinguished in a fewminutes with but little damage.

The Gorman stramer China, which arrived here on the 27th ult, has gone into dock in consequence of damage received by striking a rock near the Ladrones on her voyage from Holhow to this port.

Salutes were fired by the Chinese gunboats on the 4th inst. in honour of the enthropement of the. Emperor. For the past few evenings there have been illuminations, cracker firing, marionetto shows, etc., in the Chinese part of the town in bonour of this event and of the Imperial mar-

On the 27th ult. Mr. Jas. Orango, C.E., the engineer of the Tytam Water Works, left herein the steamer Tannadèce for Australia. Mr. Orange, who has gone on twelve months' leave of absence. will be much missed socially, having been prominent member of the Musical Club. however, theroughly entitled to a change, having be hoped that some of the wealthy Chinese will and arrangements made for the soldie. worked hard and conscientionaly on the great public work with which he has been honourably associated as Mr. I rice's lieutenant. The ever-green James Kelly made his appear-

charged, on remand, with assaulting Mr. Fisher of the Sailors' Home. Kelly, who left the Gaolon the 19th ultimo, met Fisher on the evening of the 22nd, and after having some words with him, assaulted him. Fisher losing his watch in the struggle. Kelly denied being the aggressive party; but the Magistrate refused to believe him, and Kelly again retires from public notice for the short period of six weeks. An accident which resulted in the death of a poles.

Chinaman occurred on board the River steamer Honam on the 24th February. On the afternoon of that day Ho Aho, a farm labourer, in company with a shop coolie, named Ho Ahing went on board the steamer to proceed by her to Canton. The steamer was receiving cargo at the time, and the hatchway was open. Ho Aho, being an old man, aged 62 years, somehow or other stumbled and fell into the hold. He was immediately picked up and found to have received such injuries as to necessitate his removal to the Tung Wah hospital, where he lingered till the 27th ult., when he succumbed. A Magisterial inquiry was opened on the 28th ult. by Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, when the evidence of Ho Abing was taken; there being no witnesses from the steamer, the inquiry was adjourned. miral Chandler, the following general order has been issued by the Senior Officer of the U.S.

Navy on the Asiatic Station :--U. S. S. Omaha. Chinkiang, China, 11th February, 1889. the officers and crows serving on the Asiatic Station the death of the Commander-in-Chief, Rear Admiral Ralph Chandler, at Hongkong, China, on Monday, February 11th. 1889. The deceased was buried in the cometery of Happy Valley, Hongkong, on February 13th. The British civil, naval, and military authorities at Hongkong officers and orew of the flagship Marion in extending lines and to draw the unpleasant inference that Mourning will be worn by officers of the squadron

for a period of thirty days. All orders issued by the late Commander in Chief will continue in force until further instructions. FREDERICK V. MCNAIR. on Asiatic Station.

Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co. held their an- people. nual sale of poines on the 18th ultimo. The 894.50 bidding was, generally brisk, and the majority were knocked down at low figure, and of the three Arabs in the sale, one only, Roderick Dhu, which was run up to \$160, was sold. For \$991,928.58 the other-two, which were not particularly Chancellor, \$80; Cherry Ripe, \$75; Benhur, Chinese hands. \$100; Altels, \$55; Starry Nights, \$30; Talisman, \$5; Gay Lad. \$40; White Rose, \$11; Harborer, simmon, \$60.

MACAO. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT].

3rd March.

be out, is taken, by the terms of the competition, as more time will have to be devoted to shooting moral standard of the family. The river does solent and highly inconvenient despatch to the hai task, or in all Tls. 200,000. Branch offices cedar, sandal, cypress, pine, clm, willow, box, had exercised a useful influence in checking Procurador and who, in enswer, received have been established at Tientein, Shanghai, which gave it a variegated and brilliant appear. fluctuations in exchange as fer back as 1884.

left on Thursday, not, however, without sending his card to the same official apologising for his The ceremony of the enthronement of the conduct and alleging that he on wished to in-

In the early morning of the 18th ultime fire salvo of artillery and the sound of trumpets broke out in an eating house in the Rua da Feli. cidade. Owing to prompt assistance it was soon Sr. Cabral, treasurer of the Fazenda, will leave weight, the old man made a practice of filling when they tried to seize kim."

by the Avenir du Tonkin as a gentle little has been appointed in the person of Major ing out at the bills of those which had not been boy of ten years, who appeared somewhat Raphael das Dores. The same steamer will con- bought by the deluded custemers. The fowls over-weighted by his royal costume in gold vey home Lieut. Colonel Marciano Ribeiro da brocade and his Mandarin boots. After hav. Fonseca, Sra. Fonseca, and family. Captain his hands were more numerous than the sands of old story. Starvation everywhere for the poor ing given his hand to M. Rheinart and two Bandeira do Lima-has been appointed to act in (aptain Adriano Augusto de Rego, of the

"aptain Rego served as Acting Gover-Intelligence has been received here by tele-

gram of the appointment to the Ministry of Marine and the Colonies of Sr. Frederico Ressano Garcia. Since the resignation of Sr. Henrique de Macedo, the office has been temporarily occupied by the Minister of Foreign A ffairs, Sr. Barros Gomes. H. E. the Governor has appointed a commis-

this port, and to make urgent suggestions as the morning of the 26th in the following order :- gamble, and the best Chinese are given to the to the means which shall appear to them most conducive to the revival of maritime movement The Commission is composed of Commendador Antonio Basto, jr., president ; Sr. Pedro Nalasco da Silva, with Sr. Francisco do Paula Senna as secretary, and two Chinese merchants. Messra Lu-cao and Chow-iac. The Pork Farm has been leased to Mr. Lu-cao

for \$20,000 for the next term, which is \$100 over the last lease, \$19,900. kong Gap. A meeting of the shareholders of The Government has voted \$1,000 to the the Green Island Cement Company was held on | China Famine Relief Fund, and the Chinese are the 2nd instant. The representatives of the collecting alms, and gifts for the same fund, open water in the reach opposite the settlement thing is pawned, and money is berrowed at 5 per \$19,091.16 various Chinese guilds presented addresses to but I do not know up to what amount their

CHINA. AMOY.

As indicating the large proportions of the emigration traffic between Amoy and the Straits Settlements, we note that in one day, the 23rd been licensed as a place for the celebration of ult., by two steamers, there left the former 1,290 Chinese passengers.

TAKOW,

A correspondent of N. C. Daily News reports that a serious catastrophe nearly occurred at this port the other day. The barracks in the new fort at Apes' Hill took fire, and were burnt to the ground; and only the day before several tons of gunpowder were removed from them. The In 1882 (the Hacting) and 1884 (the Poochi) on military are very busy getting the roads ready one steamer left on the day given, the fleet no to receive the expected guns. As far as it goes. following till some considerable time after. the new fort will be effective, and it is at a height that will practically put it beyond attack from seaward; but it can be easily taken in the rear, and even if untouched, can do very little for the general defence of the place, and is too likely to turn out a useless extravagance.

10th February. by H.E. Liu Ming-chuan and Liu. Assistant l Commissioner, exharting the people to plant the mulberry, with the view of creating a silk industry | Shên-pao has the following:—In addition to the in Formesa, is already bearing some good fruit as large tracts of land in the neighbourhood of beautiful (hoh-tu Gate of the Emperial Palace Taipakfu and Banca are already planted with mulberry trees and the leaves are large and go on with the railway from Tientsin to Tunghardy, and to all appearance the soil of Formosa | chow, another obstacle to its progress has arised is very good for this purpose.

& Co., Mr. Li Ching Sing, who was one of the however, bent on its completion, and has directfirst who started experimentall the rearing of od the company to select a new route, less obsilkworms with great success, see some of the jectionable to the people. They have, it silk to Canton and Shangbai, and it was when said, traced a new route by I-hing-pu and Pol compared with silk at these place and to be telang thence along by the bank of the Hun Ho equal in quality, and when manufacproduce silk of the same value as Com and Shanghai silk. Mr. Sweiter, from Shanghai, opposition as possible. Before the sudden order has been here several weeks in connection with to delay the work, the necessary capital had been the commencing of the silk industry, and it is to collected, railway plant ordered from a road. combine together, and now that experimental | various cumps to work at the line each b. rearing of silkworms has proved a success, will in its allotted section.

commence on a large scale. the British'steamer Fokien arrived from Hong- one ironclad fort to be constructed of rolled

kong via Amov. galo from N.E., raising a very high sea on the be fixed at £60,000 storling complete. The re-Bar, which prevented the steamers Smith and sult of the experiments at Meppen, Spezzia, and Fokien from leaving. The Smith left for Shang- in Franco has shown that compound (i.e., steel on hat via Kelung on the 7th, and the Fokien for iron) armour, steel armour, and chilled iron Amoy and Hongkong on the same day, also the Grusons of Magdeburg patent) armour Chinese Transport Fupe for Foschew to load

By the Fokies, M. Tanet and his family has is more easily perforated, and allows the left again, and as far as I can understand, they shell to explode with disastrous effect durwere not successful in making any contract with ing or after perferation. If the new armour

terous of late in the Formosa Strait, and the safer with material possessing the utmost obtelegraph steamer Frechen has not succeeded thinable power of resistance. Rolled fibrons yet in remiring the Percadores cable. There are other storms in North Formusa - but has gone out of fashion since the Crousof say at Tamakfu-brewing very strongly,-Mercury Correspondent.

FOOCHOW.Proclamations seem to be the order of the day with the highest Chinese official in the city of Foculow (says the Echo). The last to hand in-In connection with the death of the late 'Ad- | vokes the direct penalties on all those who shall avail themselves of the occasion of His Majesty's marriage to levy forced contributions on the people towards the proposed grand festival and procession in honour of the august wedding. H. E. the Viceroy was bold enough to advance The Senior Officer present regrets to amounce to the opinion that it would be preferable to amplay the money collected in relieving the distress in the North, than in expending it in frippery pageants. Such progressive and sensible views should be commended by every right-minded man, but coming from a source whose views united in a marked and spontaneous manner with the lead one to read H. E.'s lucibrations between the on matters in general are far from liberal, they the Vicercy is as solicitous for the public weal as for the preservation of his button and feathers; the more so, when H. E. peremptorily forbids the parading of the show, no matter how the Captain, U. S. Navy, and Senior Officer Present | thing is got up, be it from voluntary donations by the gentry or forced contributions from the

SHANGHAI. At the meeting of the Shanghai new Municipal Council on the 26th February, Mr. John now transacts official business, and his part in the of No. 127, Settlement, was completely wrecked. Macgregor was elected Chairman, and Mr. Max conduct of it is continuous and laborious, as he At Captain Wynn's house, No. 34 Bluff, the e dler Vice-Chairman for the current year. taking animals, there was no bid. One of hai resident has gone to his last home in the per- as a serious disorder, formerly abated, has re- severely at Tokyo, where half, the inhabitants them destroyed his chance, on making his ap- son of Mr. A. Gesseit. The deceased, who came turned, and he is said to suffer much from the found themselves standing in the streets and 12,295.81 \$29; Palapoosa, 865; Melapi. 855; Ameroid, existence of severe famine in many parts of the Seventh to keep more aloof from the respon- The total value of the foreign trade of Japan \$55; Wiseacre, \$50; Post Boy, \$15; Exeter, \$65; Anhui and Kiangsa, and state that as many as sibilities of public business. Belgic, \$25; Robin Grey, \$65; Mac, \$60; Lochin- ten million lives are in danger; but they strenn- A telegram to the Shen-pao says that on the 23rd | tions. The total for the preceding year var, 850; Glenisla, \$55; Tosh, \$25; Tatters. ously recommend that the distribution of relief | February an Edict from the Empress appeared | 104.108,992 year. We have thus, says the Japan

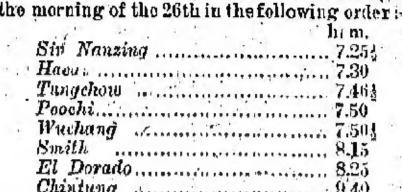
the 4th inst. for Yokobama via Nagasaki and members of the Tsung-li Yamen, should, during ly, so that not only is the ratio of development \$93; Knigeraft, \$7; Strawberry Jam, \$33; Per- Kobe. She has to be at Yokohama by the 22nd | the second moon of this year, appoint a day for more favourable for 1888 than for 1887 in Commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet on the- Ministers, Their Excellencies Shioda Saburo, presents a much more substantial addition was Chaplain to George Washington, and his sham, of Great Britain. A. Coumany, of Russia, 27 millions, the increment in 1887 was only 13 father is a Minister.

The Chinese here celebrated the marriage of called closing of the breach in tim Yellow River etc., on which occasion congratulatory presents something must be allowed for exceptional sotheir young Emperor, with festivals for three is a farce. When the surface of the river flowing of silk, etc., should be given to them. Presents | tivity in silk at the close of the senson, the redays. There were illuminations in almost all through the breach froze over, the Chinese laid are also to be sent to those Foreign Ministers who cord remains highly satisfactory. Looking back, the shops and residences in the Market, and se- planks on the ice and covered them. the millet are absent from Peking. Jade sceptres called we see that the foreign commerce of Japan veral streets were covered over and decorated, stalks and earth, and reported the ach as just (as you wish) will form part of these gifts. has increased from fifty millions in 1872 to 131 with innumerable chandeliers and lamps, pic- closed; but the river is still flowing through the Our Shanghai morning contemporary trans. millions in 1888. Still more remarkable is the awyer-How much will you tures, plants in pots, flowers, &c. Music stands were breach under the ice. This news comes to us on lates the following note from the Shen-vao:- development that has taken place within the

> people were gathered to see a lavish display of Governor of Hellang Kiang (Amur Province) brigades which came to the rescue, but this has the resumption of specie payments. That operabe in 2,000 shares of one hundred Tientsin taels not commence until after the Imperial marriage. gated several months previously, and the effect

which had experienced this cruel treatment at for what we can say is simply a repetition of the the Ganges. The old reprobate, having amassed people. It becomes monotonous, but for actual competency in business, retired, and forgetful witnesses the scones are simply harrowing. of the suffering he had caused so many innocent | Villages of from fifty to three hundred families, Police Force, died here last week after a short fellow-bipeds, expected to live many peaceful all dying for want of the commonest necessaries

from Heaven." on the 25th February stated that Taku was sion to enquire and report, upon the causes of open, and that there was only a little ice in the the decodence of the coasting navigation with bends. The steamers passed out of Woosung on



felegrams received on the evening of the 27th announced that the Peiho and the Taku Bar savings, so several months of future carnings are were again frozen, though there was a space of of Tientsin. On the 28th telegrams were cont. interest. "Maskee" is the order of the day, received stating that the steamers would probably A woman, as we send in the official Gazette, even be able to get up to Take on the 29th, but that sellsherself to bury her mother. It is not a question they would be much delayed in discharging be. of opium smoking order a drinking or gambling, cause, owing to the ice, it had been impossible any of which passions, whether in China or anyto get the lighters out of their docks. Although where else, will tuin anyone, but simply the orthe steamers have left rather early this season, dinary events in a man's life. "I know a " boy" still in some previous years the departures have who neither drinks, smokes nor gambles, and, been earlier. The following table given by the who is kept poor by marriages, births, and deaths.

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TIENTSIN.

The Hu-pao says :- " On the 4th February the Vicercy Li Hung-chang celebrated his 67th birthday, and received many congratulatory visits from Chinese and military officials, and from foreigners at Tientsin. The Viceroy then appeared to be in excellent health and spirits, and The joint proclumation issued some time han treated all the visitors with extreme affability. Referring to the opposition to the extension of the railway from Tientsin to Tungchow, the fact of the unfortunate fire which destroyed the being taken as a warning for the present not to in the representations of 36 villages as to i The energy the compreders of Messes. Boyd passing through their lands. The Viceroy should avoiding populous villages and graveyards, so as to give obstructionists as little ground for their

. The Chinese Times says it is reported that the On the 31st of last month the British barque Viceroy (Li Hung-chang) has, at the instance of dear On the 4th and 5th instant we had a strong erected at Wei-hai-wei. The cost is reported to pronounced superior to rolled iron, rolled iron does not arrest the projectiles

clad turret is to be exposed to the fire of ships. No later news of the wreck of the Angla-India. carrying from 6 inch to 9.2-inch or 10-inch gans The north-east monsoon has been very boist of great power, the Chinese would have been iron was an excellent material ten years ago. steel plates first proved their superiority at Spezzia and Gruson's chilled iron proved how the impact of shot could be resisted by a material combining extreme hardness with toughness. If ever the Wei-bai-wei turret is attacked it will be by heavy cannon firing/projectiles at an initial velocity of from 1,850 to 2,100 feet per second, and wrought iron may not stand the severe test so well as the materials which are Japan. now used in preference.

PEKING.

rince, the father of the Emperor. The amicable cession of Pei-tang, the oc- sixth with \$9.545 residents. enpation under favouring circumstances of the Most unusual phenomena visited Yokohama with the Chinese Empire.

Emperor's marriage and accession Prince K'ing, ly 26 per cent. The increase in 1887 as compared The U.S.S. Omaha was to leave Shanghei on a kun-wang or Prince of the 2nd Order, and the with 1886 amounted to 14 per cent., approximate-March to meet Admiral G. E. Belknap, the new an entertainment in the Yamen to the foreign respect of actual arithmetic, but it also re-Asiatio Station. Admiral Belknap's great, Envoy of Japan, M. von Brandt, of Germany, to the volume of the trade. In fact. grandfather, the N. C. Daily News informs uss C. Denby, of the United States, Sir John Wal- while the increment in 1888 amounted to over Redriguez y Munoz, of Spain, G. Lemaire, of millions. There has been no previous instance The N. C. Daily News is informed that the so- France, L. Verhæghe de Naeyer, of Belgium, of such large growth in any one year, and though

and in Kirin. The Viceroy Li Hung-chang has ance. The guards have been handed over to cuaranteed an advance of Tls. 100,000 and the Board of Punishments, and it has been the Military Governor of Hei-lung Kinng, of decided, in accordance with the precedent in the Tls. 30,000, to encourage private capitalists to case of the burning of the K'ien-ts'ing Palace in come forward and invest in this enterprise, but | the first year of Kin-king (1796) that these unin spite of this official encouragement the fortunate men shall be put to death by strangula-Tls. 200,000 has not yet been got together. . . . tion in autumn-after a period of imprisonment. The Hu-pao tells the following yarn :- "At There is a report that the fire-god himself ap-Wu-ch'ang E'u, capital of Hupch province, out peared during the fire, in the guise of an old side the Pac-ngan Gate in the subarb of Sun- man in official dress, and warned the officers whe sze Ho, lived an old man who made a livis by were rushing to extinguish the flames, that solling hens and ducks. As these are sold by their efforts, would be fruitless, disappearing

NEWCHWANG

It is bardly any use giving news of this place,

years on his ill-gotten gains. But Nomesis of life. Every winter there is more or less nor of Timor after the assassination of Gover- followed him, and he was suddenly smitten with distress in this, perhaps the poorest province of a strange disease of the throat, an obstruction China, but this has been the worst in the exwhich made him bring up again everything perience of the enter resident. If any unusual which he attempted to swallow. He is at pre- or unexpected and rings evertakes natives. sent lying at the brink of death, in great/suffer- | they are complete'y done, for they have not the ing, and the neighbours, who can do nothing least notion of providing for a rainy day, and to relieve him, say it is a visible retribution | twenty-five years of prospecity are completely wasted on the generality of, say, servants in Telegrams received at Shanghai from Tientsin | comfortable foreign employment, where, as com pared to the pay received in the highest mandarin families, they are in clover. The advantages, as a rule, are continually lost. Even when they don't passion, so much so that it is considered right to allow it some outlet for ten days at new year time. there are events always taking place. Parents. wife, children; etc., die and have to be buried, or the youth takes a wife. This eventuality might have been put before alluding to the death. Any. how, whenever any event takes place whether marriage, birth or funeral-all the savings, if there be any, are squandered away in presents or festivities. The chances are there are not any spent and the calf is caten before its birth. Everyhigh the As for the daily labourer who can carn, in the spring or autumn, when ships are discharging or leading much eargo, say 1,50% to 2,000 cash (13 to two times) at the rate of Tis 4.50 a Tis. 6 00 per month; when he has made enough for a pipe of opium. he enjoys himself, his tattered garments notwithstanding. Generally the ordinary working Chinaman is improvident, and the knowledge brought before his eyes, daily, that as he was singing instead of gathering during the summer, he will have to dance in the winter, and such winter, too, does not improve him. It is just, however, to admit that privations to the verge of starvation are borne with horoic pationce. What the quality is that enables a Chinaman to hear with equanimity the greatest troubles that flosh is holy to, would be worth knowing. Is it simply patience or callousness P. An extraordinary instance occurred at the foreign hospital, at Monkden, under the care of Dr. Christie. A. Chinaman presented himself for treatment, and brought his cofficer h him. Said he :- "All that our own doctors can do useless, and I am come to you, not because yo can cure me, but just to show that I will not throw away any chance." The doctor replied, "There must be a great operation which may cause death, but it may care you." The patient submitted with, one cannot well say indifference, for the ordeal required heroism, and he had his coffin ready for the last emergency, having given the doctor the necessary security in case of death. The man was saved, and is a living monument of Dr. Christie's skill and medical knowledge. and of the Chinaman's patience .- Dady News

We (N. C. Daily News) have received from a correspondent at Newchwang a letter giving an account of what he has seen himself in the course of a relief expedition with one of the missionaries who are devoting themselves to this arduous task, in a climate where the thermometer stands constantly below zero. The details are almost too shocking to print. We read of families. their clothing and furniture sold or burnt for fuel. living on a broth made of chopped willow

leaves, or the lasks of millet. Many families 'a not even this and are patiently starving to The writer tells of one family of six-Basato arrived from Foodlow with poles, also the Commission appointed, decided to purchase and this is only one of hundreds of cases—living in a dug-out hole flush with the ground, about armour plate, to carry two short guns, and to be 'as large as a good-size dog kennel "enting stewed willow leaves and seeming to enjoy them; here the remark was made that now the New Year would come for them; meaning, I suppose. that now there were hopes of getting some food." The distributors of relief, too, ran no little risk. The writer says :- " The people in most cases are driven almost to madness, by hunger; and when one is in the midst, alone, with just sufficient knowledge o. the language to make himself understood, to say nothing of the ghastly sights and unwholesome smells. I say the position is not an'enviable one." One touching incident he mentions: - A little girl about 12, on being given a Chinese cake, instead of cating it herself. immediately chewool a small portion, and gave it to a kitten, which statched at it as a gat will at a bird. The poor kitten could not stand, and since their grain had been finished, (two days). the kitten had not cut a anything, as it could not eat the husks on which they were living."

JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA General Oyama, Minister of War, has been temporarily appointed Minister of Education in

It is somewhat remarkable; says the Japan Herald, that there appear to be only four cities in Japan which have a population of over The Shen-pao announces the death at Paking | 100,000 souls, at least in the list of cities pubf Prince Tun, commonly known as the Fif he lished in the Official Guzette to which the new Prince. He was brother of the Emperor, organisations are to be granted, the only cities Hisien Fong, and uncle of the present Emperor, mentioned as exceeding this population are The surviving brothers are Prince Kung, the Tokyo 1.121,883; Kyot., 245,675; Osaka 361,694; Sixth Prince, and Prince Chun, the Seventh and Nagoya with 131,492. Kanasawa comes lifth with 97,653 persons, and Yokohama is only

new site, and the quashing of the Protectorate on the morning of the 17th ult., considering the will cortainly (remarks our Tientsin contem. time of year, a violent storm, which included porary) have a good effect upon the Catholic vivid lightning and heavy peaks of thunder, bemissions. Now that they are severed from ling accompanied by torrents of rain. A strong aggressive pelitical influences, greater facilities, wind continued to blow all day, but the weather confidence, and toleration will be accorded by the was clear and bright. On the morning of the Chinese officials, literati, and people, and we are | 18th at 6.15 o'clock, a very severe and prolonged confident the various missions will soon recognise shock of earthquake was experienced. The a wide and beneficial change in their relations Japan Gazette learns that some damage, was I done both in the Settlements and on the Bluff The Chinese Times says: - The Seventh Prince in the shape of roofs sliding, and in some cases is reported to be recovering in health, at any rate the chimneys are badly wrecked. The chimney is especially referred to in particular, matters, chimney fell through the ceiling of one of the The Daily News says that another old Shang. His brother, Prince Kung, is not in good health, bedrooms. The earthquake was felt still more | during 1888 was 131,160,744 yen, out laing force

\$25; Methyen, \$75; Roderick Dhu, \$100; Lord funds should on no account be entrusted to at Peking ordering that on the occasion of the Mail, the pleasure of noting an increase of near-Palace Gute recently accidentally burned will 62 millions in 1884, it is now 131 millions. Many

24th February. There is plonty of movement just now Saigon, owing to the recent change in the Admiral of our fleet. The Turenne, armoured cruiser, Chasseur, and Villars, the latter from Europe, have arrived. The former brought Admiral Layrle, who is going home by th Melbourne and hands over the command of the Naval forces to Admiral De la Jaille; who now commands the whole of the French fleet in the East, the Indo-Chinese as well as the China station. From an economical point of view this is certainly a praiseworthy alteration. Last Thursday a splendid dinner party united the officers of the several men-of-war at the Hotel Ollivier, whilst the Band of the Turenze played The next morning Admiral Lavrie left his flagship under a saluto of 13 gans, to be replaced by his successor, who was received with the

same number. Besides many changes in the crews of the vessels, the Turenne is to pass into the Bassin de Radoub to undergo repairs, and will then be again a powerful addition to the French fleet in

these waters. The work on our new Post Office is slowly but steadily progressing, and it promises to become a splendid building. I hear the new system of private letter boxes, which can be opened from outside, on the American system, is to ha introduced

On the Boulevard Norodom the bronze statue of Gambetta is at last going to find a resting place, and the granite foundation is already laid to the revision of our Customs tariff has not yet | Agents, in conjunction with MESSES. and Eyriand des Verguer in connection with transp'red. The director of Customs has, how- TURNER & Co., for the above Company, are the above Steamer are hereby informed that ever, proposed in a note addressed to the Cham- prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treaber of Commerce, not only to maintain the pre- at Current Rates. sent tariff in all its force, but even to increase to almost prohibitive rates the duty on those articles which continue to be imported from Singapore or European countries notwithstanding the present tariff. This is a fine way of protecting commerce. This question will not so soon and easily be solved.

has lately been very agreeable, and during the last week or so, we have had sometimes comparatively cool nights.

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Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

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GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY What Government proposes to do with regard ITHE Undersigned having been appointed

W. HEWETT & Co. Hongkong, 8th June, 1888. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, ESTABLISHED 1870.

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JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary Hongkong, 30th March, 1988. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-The Undersigned, Agents for the above UNGALOW. UNFURNISHED. TO Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"FLINTSHIRE." FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. Consignees of Cargo' are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kawloon, whonce and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice

to the contrary be given before NOON, TO-No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godewns, and all Goods remaining undolivered after the 7th inst., will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be pre-

ented to the undersigned on or before the 7 instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co..

Agents. Hongkong, lat March, 1889. STEAMSHIP "SAGHALIEN." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE. NONSIGNEES of Cargo from Londo Ex S. S. Tumise and Manche, Havre, Ex S. S. Manche, and Bordeaux Ex S. B. Congo ure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, 17 whence delivery may be obtained immediately I HE German Steamer

after landing. atimation is received from the Consignees before 5 P.M., TO-DAY (THURSDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI. DAY, the 8th March., at Noon, will besubject to rent and landing charges at One cent per package per diem.

All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 9th March, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 28th February, 1889. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "AFGHAN,"

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL PE-NANG, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inof formed that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may

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Hongkong, 27th February, 1889. INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship "WINGSANG," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being larded at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at West Point, whencedelivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 5th

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Wongkong, 27th February, 1889. GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKET FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE

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the contrary be given before Noon. TO-Cargo remaining undelivered after the 11th March, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present all claims SIEMSSEN & Co...... for damages and/or shortages not later than Algiers in exchange for Coupen Tickets to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by the 18th instant, otherwise they will not be

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"BENLAWERS, Captain Webster, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 6th instant, at ELEVEN A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 4th March, 1889. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Company's Steamship WINGSANG."

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Hongkong, 4th March, 1889. OR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN AND SINGAPORE

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> HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.) THE Company's Steamship "TELAMON." Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 7th inst, at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 6th March, 1889. STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamabin "GWALIOR,"

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Hongkong, 2nd March, 1889.

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Agents. Hongkong, 2nd Murch, 1889.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN, AND SINGAPORE. "MEMNON." Captain Dorff, will be despatched as above

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PORTS, SYDNEY, AND

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Hongkong, 1st March, 1889.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. Duncar, Commander, will be despatched for LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ.

PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS. LEXANDEIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA: LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX.

N WEDNESDAY, the 6th March, 1889, at Noon, the Company's Steamship Commandant Bonn efoy, MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in

transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parce's until 3 P.M., on the 5th Mar. 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1889. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

THE British Steamship

" PARTHIA! 3.167 Tons Register, Wallace, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 7th March, at NOON. To be followed by the Steamship "ABYS-SINIA." on the 4th April: Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. and at Vancouver with San Francisco and Pacific Coast Points by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows: To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$160.00. To San Francisco.... To all Common Points in Canada) and the United States To Liverpool..... To London 305.00.

To other European Points at proportionato rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be, sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M.

on the 6th March.

should be marked to address in full: and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing.

DAMSON, BELL & Co.,

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and

Hongkong, 11th February, 1889. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. COLOMBO. ADEN, PORT SAID, MALTA, MAR-SEILLES, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI,

LONDON: SINGAPO LE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG. NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH. THE PENINHULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM required NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "PEKIN." Captain P. Harris, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on WEDNESDAY, the 13th March, 1889, at NOON. Cargo will be received on board until

4 P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsular &

ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment Shippers are particularly requested to note

the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-

Hongkong, 4th March, 1889.

YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY SYDNEY" will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on WEDNES-DAY, the 13th March, at 1 P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe, Through Bills of Lading assed for trans-

LAND RAILWAYS, AND Touching AT

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports n Mexico. Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-

To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months...... To Liverpool To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers by this line have the option of pro-

connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern

Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re- Japan to Europe, embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan Consular Invoice (or vice versa) within due year, will be allowed a discount of 10 % from Raturn Fare. This allowance does not apply to through fares from Thing and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco In the United States should be sent to the TETHE A I " I British Bark Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

FOR NEW YORK. "ANTOINETTE:"

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1889.

No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

Bunje, Master, shortly expected here, will load For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1880.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

FOR SHANGHAL, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship . "MORAY."

the above Ports on the 11th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 4th March, 1889. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, AND TRIEST Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA. MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT & ADDIATIC PORTS). THE Company's Steamship

" AMPHITRITE," Captain L. Lemessich, will be despatched as bove on MONDAY, the 11th instant, a For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH,

Hongkong, 4th March, 1889. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"ANCONA," [477 TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO will leave for the above places on FRIDAY. he 15th instant, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1889. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN: THE Company's Steamship

"KAIFONG. Captain Gyles, will be despatched as ab on or about FRIDAY, the 15th inst. For Freight or Passago, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1989. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR LONDON & LIVERPOOL VIA SUE NAL. THE Company's Sterinship

W. S. Thomson, Commander, will be despatched as above or or about the 15th inst. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 2nd March 1889.

NOTICE STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SDEZ, PORT SAID. BRINDISL GENOA, ANTWERP BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA

AND BALTIC PORTS:

SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS.

1889, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

K, BOSTON, BAL. TIMORE N. ORLEANS GALVESTON, AND TH AMERICAN THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALLY AT

AND LUGGAGE. B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH PLACES IN RUSSIA. N SUNDAY, the 17th day of March,

SACHSEN," Captain v. Goessel, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above. Calling Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 1 P.M., on the 16th Mar., 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board: they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are

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carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

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PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW

ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c).

'GUTHRIE.'

Captain Craig, will be despatched for the above

forts on TUESDAY, the 19th March, Two P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 28th February, 1889.

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ONE P.M. Connection being made

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All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked toaddress in full: and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco 3200.00

To San Francisco d return, 350.00 available for ar onths 325.00 To Liverpool 330.00

Passengers by this line have the option of pro- Shipments to be made by the Provincia, Parana, ceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and and other large ateamers direct to this port. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan ceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and

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Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

Hongkong, 5th March, 1849. FOR HAMBURG AND LONDON.

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1889.

Wm. Summers, Master, will load here for the

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. 1. 1. American Ship "EMPIRE." Snow, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 25th February, 1889. MATLS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M: steamer City of Sydney, with the American mail of the 4th February 1 ft Yokohama on the 28th February, and is due here on or about the 6th March.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Arratoon Appear, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 27th ultimo, and is | 478 | due here on or about the 6th instant.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. . The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Guthrie, with the Australian mail, left Port Darwin on the 27th ultimo, and is due here on the 8th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C. P. steamer Abyssinia, with the Canadian mail, left Vancouver for Japan and Hongkong on the 19th February. STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Union Line steamer Balcarres Brook.

from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 25th February, and is now due. The D. D. R. steamer Frigga left Singapore on the 28th ultimo, and is due here on or about

the 6th instant.

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Amphitrite left Singapore on the 28th altimo, and is due here on the 6th instant. The O. S. B. Co.'s steamer Hector left Singa-

pere on the 27th ultimo, and is due here on the 7th instant. The steamer Moray left Singapore on the afternoon of the 3rd, and is due here on or about

the 10th instant. The P. & O. extra steamer Deccan, left Singapore on the 5th, and is due here on the 11th instant

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

The Postal Guide for 1858, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 389 large edition, p. 733 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in

connection with this paper is the one published

twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given For Saigon.—Per Taichow, to-day, the 6th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Straits Settlements.—Per Benlawers, to-day, the 6th inst., at 10:30 A.M.

For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Wingsang. to-day, the 6th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Amov and Manila.—Per Nanzing, today, the 6th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow and Amoy. - Per Cheang Chew. to-duy, the 6th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Gwalior, tomorrow, the 7th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and Van-

inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per Hailoung, to-morrow, the 7th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Bombay .- Per Bormida, on Friday, the 8th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore.—Per Iphigenia, on Sunday, the 10th inst.; at 9.00 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobs, and Yokohawa.—Per Ancona, on Friday, the 15th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook-

town, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne,

conver.-Per Parthia, to-morrow, the 7th

Adelaide, &c .- Per Guthrie, on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 1.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Ava will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 6th March, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europa, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL Madras, the Australisian Colonies, Adon, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

> The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has bean neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such covers. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

The usual hours will be observed in closing

The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and French Packets, when they leave at NOON. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the 8.00 A.M .- Posting of Prices Current and Cir-(Prices Current and Circulars may however by

posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles,

country by country, with the addresses all one way.)

10.30 A.M. - Posting of newspapers, books, and

LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10)

A.M.) with 10 cents late for up to 11.30 A.M.

after which hour they may be sent on board

10.00 A.M.—Registry beases,

patterns ceases.

11.00 A.M. - Mail closes,

When the Packets leave at Noon.

this the same late fee MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Pekin will be desputched on WEDNESDAY, tho 13th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to

the Straits Sottlements, Netherlands India,

Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and

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> Hongkong, 24th October, 1888. NOTICE. BONGRONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Agenta

Secretary.

SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. NIOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any

of the following Vessels during their stay in Hougkong Harbour :-CICERO, Brit. str., George.—Captain. HECTANOOGA, Brit. ship. Canu.—Captain. PREST. GARFIELD, Brit, str., Cartmer.-Wieler

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MALCH 6rn, 1889.

HE ENTHRONEMENT OF THE EMPEROR OF CHINA:

miably unique.

ble causeway that runs due south from and the music ceases.

Tr'e-ning Hall and do homage to his the Golden Phienix. ere he stands while the music plays fast into his own. creasing peace." As the music ceases a ald cries, "Kneel." The Emperor kneels. en, "Do homage and rise," and he bows head nine times to the ground. The les and high officers drawn up below the

perhaps his chief nobles, see the press, the whole vast assembly tes at the same moment in doing homage. This over, the Emperor Gate, where he must await, standing retirement of the Empress. She withws while her musicians play " pass on in ace." As the strains die away the attendofficers aunounce to the Emperor that rites of homage have been fulfilled, and is carried back to his palace. So ends the t part of the ceremonial.

os of the gate follow his example, and

alds stationed at different points pass on

order to the inferior officials beyond; so

, -- though -- none -- but -- the Emperor.

The ceremony with which the Emperor of ina ascends his throne has many features em. The visit of obeisance to his stepother paid, preparations, are st once made the Emperor's enthronement. The ofers of the Banquet have placed two yellow bles in the lofty Tai-bo Hall, and another ble in the centre of the vestibule, where - Equipage. Department have provided a low canopy and "clouded case,"—the purse of which will presently appear. Oute the Noon Gate are set up a dragonbroidered tent and a tent of incense. But most picturesque of all the paraphernais the Golden Phonix. This image has en made in the Board of Works and is the Tien-an Gate, where on the first prey to the east a stage has been erected d a yellow, table or altar prepared. When all is ready the Emperor, who had

to have been temporarily abandoned) the Pao-bo Hall; each set of officers ranged Chey Sang, for the protection of himself and direction of affairs. Meanwhile, how- ently keep their places till the Astrologors establish a branch of the society at this place.

dhist, Taoist, or Catholic, pronounces of the Banquet lead forward the princes, subjection to the Manchus, the queue, to dispolall satisfactory. The Thibetans still take up a be classified under three heads—first, provisions sent; indeed what picturesqueness the military officers, rank by rank. These are tyou the Imperial Throno.

being stationed beyond yellow canopy, and it proceeds through the which has evidently been drawn by a foreign both countries. The position in the interim Gate of Noon. Each band has its allotted Tai-ho Gate, officers civil and military fol- hand and in some respects, we should say, is not such as to induce any grave anxiety or rather style : the first, "the soft har- lowing it. Thus it reaches the Gate of Noon, is far from representing the real sentiments in India, y of Shun"; the second "the music of where it is placed under the dragon tent. of the signatories, goes on to say--: purple terrace;" and the last a " royal Here it again receives the honour of three or the reader to properly appreciate the the tent, and preceded by the tent of incense, insteadly and advantageously communicate with the coremonial it would be necessary to and accompanied by a band playing a royal their associations for continued existence would have before him a plan of the gates, courts, march, it is conducted by the Imperial been rendered intolerable and they could then be dening the memory with a series of names | front of the gate, but the Proclamation, to that with better control and supervision they may be ty enough when translated, but exceedwhich a triple prostration is again offered,
but become control and supermontal made the means of streng dening and upholding the
supermont which a triple prostration is again offered,
authority of the Government. As the registered
is carried up to the lefty stage erected above become of their several socioties, they are answerconsists in the conveyance of the Eu- and place, upon the vellow table there, able to the Inspector General of Police and the or's Letter of Congratulation to his august. The various Ricials stand ranged according to the inspector General of Police and the Promother. The officers of the banquet. mother. The officers of the banquet to rank a south of the Golden Water lency has correctly reported, form a large proportion e already prepared a yellow table outside Bridge, some Gers of the Banquet order of the turbulent population of the colony. If on the Tz'c-ning Court, and, moving in proces- them to fall in and enter. Passing, it would contrary they should be suppressed and uncontrolled, then to fall in and enter. Passing, it would their very numbers would constitute a standing from the secretariat, the grand secre- seem, through the gate (which is the outer- menace to the peace of the settlement.

milar congratulatory memorial from the the Proclamation mounts the stage, and the produced before him, the officers of the tid in a "dragon tent" outside the Noon tion." The assembly falls on its knees, find him, thus assisting the Government. which tent occu, ies an important place The announcement of the Emperor's acces- The mutual aid which the societies afford he subsequent ceremonies. The princes sion is then read aloud in Manchu and their members in times of distress and at bustible articles near at hand. It is estimofficers, all in Court dress, having been | Chinese and replaced on the table. All are | weddings and funerals is also dwelt upon.

owing, to the eastern archway of the Tre- Rites. There an incense altar is made ready, of the Secretary of State to the introduction referred to the proper Board, and after some g Gate, where he remains standing while and facing the Emperor's Palace, the officials of the Bill recently passed. This measure consideration that sapient body have found uchs hasten to entreat the Empresa to ap- of the Board worshipfully accept the Pro- does not follow on the lines of the Hong- a precedent so far back as the reign of the r. She, wearing her dress of ceremony, clamation, bowing, they and their subordi- kong Ordinauco on the same subject. In Emperor Kra-King, about a century ago, ves ber apar! ments, and amid the strains nates, nine times to the ground. It is then this colony all secret societies, with the when the Kien-tsing Palace was destroyed

> THE SINGAPORE GOVERNMENT AND CHINESE SECRET SOCIETIES.

institutions. As to the utility of the socie- by the Government that registration would ties, we may refer to what one of them has coable them to deal effectually with all between China and Western lands so far as to say on its own behalf. A petition against the Bill was presented to the Governor by position of friendly societies pure and simple. at should atract to Prinsers to paint the office holders and headmen of six regis. The objections of the unofficial members to tered branches of the Glice Hin Society. Their object in petitioning, they profess, was not merely self-preservation; they desired also to dispel " cortain erroneous impressions as to their dangerous characteristics and remove to some extent the gross suspicion of their constant attitude of antagonism and defiance to all measures for the public good not in consonance with their own interests." The following is the account they give of it finally passed the measure seems their society as It exists in the Straits. Settlements:

The Ghee Hin branch of the Saw Hap or Triad the native dynasty of the Mings upon the Imperial the population under Throne. Its formation was therefore inimical to the interests of the Manchu Government there, and responsible only to ! severe measures were accordingly adopted for its nothing to fear for membership. Its introduction into this colony have hitherto entered his inner apartments to doff the was, however, owing to entirely different causes. At most the wi-

officers of the Board of Rites to appear. The Stamford Raffles the Chinese formed but an inomicers of the Board of Rites to appear. The significant portion of its community. Their leading princes and high officials stand in order of countryman, Tan Chey Sang then with the approval their rank, ander the vestibule or below the of the local Government issued invitations to the Governor of the neighbouring colony to r of China formally assumed power steps of the Vai-ho Hall. Two officers of emigrate and develop the rich resource of this to leave the Empress Downger will come decked with panther's tails, ten officers of adventurous populations of Fokien and Kwangtung end. In reality it is not at all pro- the guard armed with lances, and ten others great measure to its material progress and subsethat that vigorous and astute Lady with sheathed swords, stand outside the quest prosperity. During the earlier period of their submit to be entirely slielved, or rather Chrien-ching Gate, two officials of the Board settlement, however, these immigrants were subjected elve herself; from her Paluce of Re- of Rites at the foot of the steps loading to among a foreign and unsettled population. These neut (work on which, by the way, is it, and ten Court ushers on the steps behind hardships having at length grown unbearable, Tan will still continue to influence largely in pairs, right and left. Ther will rever- Triad lodges at Canton, named Ho Ah Yam, to her adoptive stepson has been married, announce from the Chrien-ching Gate that Chey Sang's real object in thus facilitating the formust now, at all events before the the fortunate time has come. The Emd, take upon himself the full burden of peror then quits his palace, dressed in court own country, could not of course be clearly ascor-State. The ceremon'y of installation, or robes, and is borne in his chair to the tained at this lapse of time. But an explanation may has been somewhat awkwardly styled Chung-ho Hall, where he seats himself. perhaps be hazarded, that in the knowledge which he has been somewhat awkwardly styled Chung-ho Hall, where he seats himself. perhaps be hazarded, that in the knowledge which he ension," is set forth in great detail in The officers of the inner palace prostrate of his countrymen, he hoped to effect their combinarecent numbers of the Kwang-pao. It themselves before him and he is then con- tion for mutual aid and protection, by means of their national exclusiveness and clannigh tendencies. That dappear to consist of four main elements; ducted into the outer palace to the Tai-ho, he should have preferred the Triad to any other muouncement to Heaven, Earth, and the the great throng Hall, more than a hundred social combination may be referred, perhaps, to his or anointment. The Chinese Emperor music of the "Purple Terrace" playing the tinues to exist merely for mutual aid and benefit. is that, no matter how courteous and friend- by the Government officers and experts, and the s no crown, and no bishop or archeriest, air of "gratulation and peace" the officers In proof of this your Memorialists have only to re- by the tone of the Chinese Government may danger from which arises from the reckless or

mony possesses is entirely and most drawn up in their order, when the herald The original political basis of the Society is advanced by China to suzerainty over Sikkim. of the inmates of private houses by providing calls, "Enter." All enter. "Kneel." They not the reason the Straits Government has Now, while we are fully prepared to admit for light and ventilation; second by preventing we days before the actual ascension of kneel. "Let the Memorial be read." The determined to suppress it, but the dangers the severeignty of the Emperor Kwang the access of damp in the floors and walls of postponed so as to enable members to see a farm. His Excellency-Perhaps the Surveyor ne, officers are sent, one to the Altar of renders advance from outside the Hall, which are alleged to arise from the combin- Su ever Thibet, and urge that it should be houses, such damp being, as is well known and ven, one to that of Earth, and one to take up from the second of the two yellow ed opposition of the members to laws of effective as well as nominal—sufficient to recognised, a source of disease, of fever, and, I of the fanes dedicated to the shades of tables the Memorial inviting His Majesty which they disapprove, the contentions of restrain the Limas at Lhassa from entering understand, of bori beri as well, and of other imperial ancestors, to solemnly announce to assume the government, and carry it to different branches, the terrorism exercised upon a foreign war of aggression on their nose powers that the Emperor is about the centre of the vestibule, where they over their members, and the tendencies of own account—it is impossible for the Inter upon his inheritance. At dawn on kneel, and two of the Grand Secretaries of the headmen to screen offenders from justice. dian Government to recognise the su- other objects not quite so important in the Bill, iny of installation, the 4th inst., the Im- State, likewise kneeling one on either side, The Memorialists " presume to consider that | zerainty of China over a state which is, and I will refer to two of them-provisions against l equipage department marshals as unroll the Memorial. The music stops and it would be extremely impolitie to force the and has been for a long period, under their blusting except under certain conditions, and earthof bannerbearers and other para- the readers recits in a loud voice the scroll, dissolution to their societies, as in their very protection. While it is eminently undesirable outting. These two provisions have for their object nalia of a royal procession outside the which is then replaced on the yellow table. nature, if not allowed to exist openly, the to extend the boundaries of our already vast the security as well of the public as of the of the Tze-ning Hall, the hall in which Music sounds again, and the herald pro- Chinese will still obtain the means of de- Indian empire, it would be a most serious error labourers. The basis of the measure now before Empress Downger is to sit in state. claims "Strike head and rise." The princes fying the Government, and working in the to acquiesce in the claim of a foreign power tan Building Act of 1855, and also certain rules eath the eaves of the ball cunuchs have and officers do obeisance. "Retire," and dark;" and they go on to justify their ex- to interfere in a state that willingly yields and by-laws which are known as the model by ed a band of musicians and a second all rising return to their former stations. istence by "the inability of the Government its allegiance to Calcutta. In the case of laws framed by the Local Government Board in at a gate hard by Meanwhile the The Grand Secretaries then take in both to accure the sympathy and confidence of Sikkim, too, there is a special reason why it England, and which, as I understand, have been peror's own procession is being arranged. hands the Imperial Proclamation announce the large class of their foreign subjects, by should be kept free from border disturbances adopted in nearly all the populous and commerront of the great Tai-ho Hall, where ing His Majesty's assumption of govern-their own neglect to study the wants and and outside intrigues. It is close to the seat |cial centres in England. Of course the rules Majesty will hold audience, is drawn ment, and bear it outside the Hall, where meet the requirements of the Chinese." For of the valuable and important tea industry of and by laws of the Imperial Act-of Parliament he chair of state, and on the different they give it to officers of the Board of Rites, these people, they say, are already accust India, which the Government naturally desided in a great measure inapplicable to established the circumstances of the colony, and therefore es on the route between this hall and who receive it on their knees. These carry tomed to a large measure of intelligent self- sire to preserve from all danger of border they have been modified and adapted to most throne of the Empress Dowager are it down the left side of the central steps to Government in their own country through raids. To this end they have never sanctioned those circumstances. Now, probably it will ed the other equipages of the Emperor. the centre of the vestibule, where they place it on their village elders and street tipacs, so that any attempt to extend the tea gardens from suggest itself to every person who has considerside the Tai-ho Gate (recently burnt the yellow table, and bow thrice to it. They when coming into contact with police- the Darjeeling district into Sikkim, fearing ed this matter to inquire, and naturally, what is n) is His Mujesty's foot car, to be drawn, then take it up and descend the further men incapable of understanding their lest that state might at any time be overrun the intent of the Ordinance, how far it affects unuclis. Outside the South Gate of the steps of the vestibule, officers of the Equipage language, or when arraigned before a Magis- by the Thibetans. But while England can what may be called vested interests, or what ce (the "Gate of Noon") is a chariet proclaiming "Lash," while soft music plays trate without any sympathy for their situation, their own instincts compel them to look acknowledge the claims of Peking over Siktame elephants. Right and left of the from his throne and retires into his palace, for prosecution to their more enlightened kim, it is reassuringly evident, from Sir John | think is very explicit in its terms. It extends The Proclamation is borne down the steps exercise those species of terrorisms and un- time the negotiations are being conducted in comes into force: it extends also to buildcaves of the Thi-ho Hall on either side till it is received by kneeling officials of the scrupulous partisanship, which the Governor a temper and on terms that thoroughly war- ings commenced before the Ordinance comes musicians, and f cing these, on the Board of Rites, who place it in its box, the bad mentioned in a published despatch to rant the belief that a settlement will ulti- into operation the foundation walks of which side of the court, a second "clouded case." Over it is stretched the the Secretary of State. The memorial, mately be arrived at satisfactory alike to

> Your Memorialists venture to assert that when the prostrations. Bearers of the equipage raise time has finally arrived that the Government could

the Letter in a jewelled box through to the populace in the streets) they form ed by the societies in settling disputes between guards attached to the Tai Ho Gate of the after gate till they reverently place it into companies, the old men admitted on the members by arbitration, thus avoiding Imperial Palace at Peking recently destroyed

dangerous societies while not imperilling the the administration of justice is concerned.

the measure seem to have had reference HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. chiefly to matters of detail, as, for instance, that the requirements as to registration were too stringent, and would necessitate registration even of commercial associations such as a syndicate formed for the purchase of land. These points have, however, been all estisfactorily adjusted in the Committee stage of the Bill, and in the form in whi

adapted to secure the end in view CECIL SMITH is evidently determiaed during his tenure of the office of Go Society in China was organised during the 17th the Straits Settlements from the domination placed in the central battlement crown- century, with the avowed object of re-establishing of secret societies and to restablishing of secret societies and to restablish the secret societies and the secret societies are secret societies. stand that they are 46 Government and have from those bodies which xercised a terrorism over alole of the Chinese population and

robes of homage, is reverently entreated by the time of the founding of this settlement by Sir no inconsiderable proportion of the Malay Governor were presented and were referred to these buildings. Douglas Castle and all the subject, because, as your Excellency said, a and Indian communities. There are few

THE SIKKIM AFFAIR.

If Router is to be relied on, and his summary of the remarks of the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs on the Thibetan difficulty be correct, there would reem to be every prospect of that troublesome little matter soon being antisfactorily settled. JAMES HART has gone to India on behalf of China to endeavour to effect a settlement countrymen; thereby enabling the latter to Const's atterances on the subject, that mean- to buildings commenced after the Ordinance

> THE BARBARISM OF THE CHINESE CHIMINAL CODE.

which the Immortal Bard truly says both Bill, they are included in those provisions which blesseth him that gives and him that takes. relate to inflammable materials, boardings. The old barbarons punishments, Draconian scaffoldings, and verandahs. I think, sir. on in severity, brutal in form, still disgrace the manifest that the Bill commends itself to the administration of justice, and callous disco- Council for obvious reasons. Although the Colony gard of suffering permeates officialdom from is approaching its fiftieth year; it is still in its the highest to the lowest ranks. No more youth, as regards its development, its population, significant illustration of this fact could be and its buildings. The influx of Asiatic populaafforded than in the action of the Board of tion in particular is enormous, and I believe es (of whom Lt Hung-Chana is chief) most of all the paisce buildings and visible The memorialists instance the services render - Punjahments in passing sentence on the twenty in the twenty in passing sentence on the twenty in passing sentence on the twenty in the twenty in the twenty in the passing sentence on the twenty in the twen his table, and retire. Eunuclis then con- account of their age and non-commissioned litigation, with the ill-feeling and breaches of by fire. It seems that the fire, which was a around, and many of the old houses are the table and box into the hall, where it officers apart. They face north where the the peace it would engender. When any most disastrous one, destroying a structure of being pulled down; and being reconstructed laced on the left of the Empress throne. Phoenix can be plainly seen. The reader of member is required by the Registrar to be aunique description, built of ten different kinds on more economical ideas as to space. It is of valuable woods, originated from a fire therefore, I submit; the duly of the Government ces and high officers, civil and military, Banqueting herald announces, "A Proclama-society travel many miles in the jungle to which some night guards had made to warm to control and guide the building trade of the themselves with, the sparks from which colony so far as it can do so fairly and legitimwere carelessly allowed to spread to comated that the cost of restoring this gate will be tecting the tenants, not to impose expenses upon wn up according to rank, before and be- ordered to do homage, and obeisance is That the societies do some good is under some Tis. 570,000, which of course is a very landlords which they may not be reasonably prethe Tai Ho Gate and beyond the Gate made nine times. This done the high officers niable, but they also do much evil and con- large sum of money, and the guards whose pared and reasonably called upon to pay. toon, the Imperial Astrologers give the in charge weap the Proclamation in a fleecy stitute an imperium in imperio which is en- culpable carelessness was the cause of the fire statute law at present dealing with the subject the time is come," and the Em- bundle, and strucking to it a cord of many tirely inconsistent with the principles of certainly merit some punishment. It may of building, Ordinance 8 of 1856, although of certainly merit some punishment. It may or is reverently requested to proceed to coloured silks, sand it from the beak of British role. Sir CECIL SMITH, who pro- here be noted, by the way, that if any sort bably understands the Chinese as well as of discipline were maintained among the ther. Clad in his robes of homage and Thence it is received by the kneeling ritual any man in the Colonial Service, determined Palace guards the disaster would not have ed in a sedan, he is borne as far as the officials, who place it again in the dragon that he would no longer tolerate this usurpa- been "likely to happen. But it did ocs nearest to the Tz'e-ning Court. Here tent, and carry it, escorted as before, while tion of the functions of Government by cur, and the rowdy ill-trained guards are on the Metropolitan Building Act, and it is now descends and passes on foot, his nobles the band plays a march, to the Board of secret societies, and he obtained the approval now held responsible. Their case was thought that the Government ought to come music chanting "joy in peace" takes reverently engraved and distributed over the exception of the Freemasons and a few other by fire. The sentence therefore on the thir-Beut on the throne. The Emperor is whole Empire. And so "all under beaven" specified bodies, are made illegal, and teen peccant guards, who are adjudged rest given to hon, members for asking explanations, ducted to the cushion prepared for him, know that the Great Hwangti has come at membership thereof is a punishable offence. ponsible for the destruction of the Tai Ho and every explanation that can be afforded will At Singapore the process adopted is an ex. Gate, is that they shall be put to death by be willingly given. I will conclude my retension of the existing registration system, strangulation next autumn, after a period of power being reserved to the Government to imprisonment. Preanmably they are not to refuse registration to any particular society, be tortured in the interval, possibly because and unregistered societies are made illegal. it is considered that the prospect of a violent Under existing laws daugerous societies may death before them will of itself be sufficiently be suppressed, but there is no power to refuse depressing. This sentence is not perhaps The Singapore Government has determined registration. The consequence is that no much more shocking than the punishments Bill to make a clean sweep of Chinese secret so sooner has a dangerous society been put imposed for forgery and horse stealing in Engcieties in the Straits Settlements. With down than its members form another society land a century back, except in the refinement that object an Ordinance has recently been under a different name. Thus although of cruelty which condemns the men to linger passed which gave rise to much discussion many secret societies have been dissolved, in prison for some months in expectancy of during its passage through the Legislative the power of these associations as a whole their dreadful fate. But if the Chinese Go- the subject of contention, I propose that where the Ex nomage. Into over, the Emperor Council, the second reading being carried by has been in no degree diminished. Under vernment were, as some persons think, Mr. such is the case—where members have not been he official vote against that of the whole of the law passed the other day, registration Duntor among the number, progressing fully informed—it should be intimated; and on the unofficial members. Some of the latter will be refused to all societies whose charac- morally they would scarcely, on the eye of any intimation being made on behalf of members approved of the object the Government ter is at all questionable. In the debate the young Emperor's marriage and accession that they would rather have particular clauses has in view, but disapproved of the the point was raised whether the Hongkong to personal rule, inflict so savage and yengemethods adopted for securing it, while system of absolutely prohibiting secret so ful a sentence upon men whose fault after others questioned the prudence of striking at oleties was not better than the less direct all was simply gross carelessiess, and did secret societies en bloc, and even contended system introduced by the Singapore Ordin- not partake of the nature of a crime. The that the bodies were to some extent useful ance, but it appears to have been considered incident serves to show, in a rather striking light, how very wide is the gulf still yawning

held o' the 1st inst. There were present:-FAS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR ILLIAN DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G.

Hon: F. STEWART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary. Hon, A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Colonial

Hon, J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hon. W. M. DEANE. Captain Superintenden of Police.

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING.

Hon. B. LAYTON Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Connoils.

Three finance minutes by His Excellency

the Finance Committee.

SANITARY BY-LAW?. The Colonial Sucrement laid on the table the express sanction of the Governor. In the mont, but really this is a very important Bill. the by-laws made by the Sanitary Board for early days of the Colony a great many farm and onglit to be considered very deliberately. the compulsory vacating of infected premises, leases were issued, because there was no other His EXCELLENCY-I quite agree with that and gave notice that at the next meeting he form of tenure for the country districts, but but in most parts of the world when a law is in would move their adoption.

THE BUILDING OFFINANCE. The Acting Attorney-General-I beg to move the second reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance for amending the laws relating to the construction of buildings in the colony of Hongkong." The measure, Mr. I believe, has been before hon, members allow a building on a farm lease now. It must attention to it. of the Council for several weeks, and in the interval that has occurred since it was read a first of the questions raised, and it is to be hoped time they have had an opportunity of studying that he will meet with more success than the measure, and I trust of appreciating its value erect any buildings without any re-triction whatattended the labours of the Chinese and importance. The objects of the Bill, stated seever, but I think it was before the Surveyor. briefly, may be said to be of a two-fold kind. Amban despatched to Thibet. Sir John The first kind may be classified under four heads. Gorst is credited with having stated that __first, provisions relating to increased stability recent events in Sikkim have done a great by the use of better materials in building; deal to cement the friendship between Eng. second, the disposition of these materials, so land and China. The general opinion on increasing the strength of the fabric and simple of the strength of the great throne East, using the great throne East, using the strength of the great throne the strength of the great throne East, using the strength of the great throne the strength of the great throne the strength of the great throne the strength of the strength of the great throne the s be classified under three heads—first, provisions position of defiance, and a claim has been for the promotion of the health and comfort ing leases are mentioned, but farm leases are not.

diseases; third, by providing certain privy accommodation in the houses, to be carried out under certain sanctioned conditions. There are have not been raised above the footings; and it also extends to old buildings, that is, buildings erected before the Ordinance comes into force, in this way, that if they are pulled down to half their extent in rebuilding them or reconstructing them they are to come under the provisions of this Bill. It is therefore clear here is no real interference with old build-

Whatever else the Chinese officials may There are certain-exceptions in the Bill with rehalls of the Imperial Polace. Some outtent and tent of incense are set down in such as actually meet the wants of the exercise of mercy—that quality

is plan of the gates, courts, march, it is conducted by the Imperial polace. Some outtent and tent of incense are set down in such as actually meet the wants of the exercise of mercy—that quality

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is plan of the gates, courts, march, it is conducted by the Imperial polace. Some outthing at least is certain: they have not leaved from the general provisions of the last Castle on a farm lease?

The Surveyor-Generalconsideration of all these provisious it will be With increased population a demand arises for increased housing and habitations. To people generally, and without imposing hardships upon owners and builders; whilst prolater date by one year than the Metropolitan Building Act, is somewhat meagre and incomplete, and inadequate to meet the altered cirournstances of the colony since the time it became law: It does not seem to have been based forward and remedy its defects and shortcomings in the measure now before the Council There are many technicalities of the art of building in the Bill itself which I need not deal with and which I don't propose to enter on at the present moment, for this reason: that when the Bill is in committee every opportunity will be

ings themselves commence to pull down.

marks, sir, by asking hon, members of the Council to pass the second reading of this very important Bill, which I have endeavoured very

briefly to sketch to them. . The SURVEYOR-GENERAL seconded, and the Bill was read a second time. The Council-then-went-into-committee on the — His Excellency—It has been intimated to me that there are some clauses which hon, members have not yet been fully informed upon. That being the case, and inasmuch as I presume a very large portion of the Ordinance will not be postpened, I shall have no objection to do so. Of course there may be some clauses which members have made up their minds to oppose, and I see no reason why these should not be taken now, but where they have not made up their minds, and are still wanting information, I have no objection to postponement. Hon, C. P. CHATER-I am extremely obliged

to you, sir. for your remarks. This is a very important Bill, as the Attorney General has just observed, and one that has to be gone into most thoroughly. I regret very much, and am rather ashamed to say, that I have not had quite sufficient time to go into the Bill thoroughly; but A mee ing of the Legislative Council was on the first blush of it, on looking over certain. clauses. I do observe certain objections which I think by a little discussion might be got over, and I shall take the opportunity as it offers of pointing out the clauses I object to.

At the suggestion of Hon. C. P. Chater clauses 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 18 were postpon ed. These chanes deal with the thickness of walls and other technicalities. Clause 20-Buildings under rural building leases may be of wood,

Hon. C. P. CHATER moved to insert the words or farm leases." The SURVEYOR GENERAL said there were no buildings on farm lots.

Hon. C. P. CHATEB-I know of half a dozen form lots which have buildings on them, the Dairy Farm, for instance. The Pokfulum lots leney saidalittle time ago, we ought to be very care-

buildings out there are on farm lots,

allowed on a farm leasehold, unless with fore I should be the last to ask for a postponefarm leaseholds have been abolished for many troduced affecting particular interests the years. It is quite true, as the hon, member says, persons concerned rush to know what its prothat there are many, I should say fourteen or visions are. This must be an exceptional place. sixteen, farm lots with buildings on them. especially in Pokfulam and Kowloon, but these buildings are not allowed except with the ex- able the Chinese know this Bill better than the be exchanged for a rural building lease.

-I may state I had a farm lease with power to it was postponed accordingly. General arrived in the colony. I agree with the have the opinion of the Spritary Board on this hon, member opposits (Hon. . P. Chater) there were some exceptional cases of that kind. After- that having privies was an intelerable nuisance, wards the form of lease was changed.

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-Yes, three; but tion before them soon, and he would like to know

nect to rain by his amendment? be treated like rural building leases. Rural build- nese will never keen these places clean.

lease and understand its provisions. His Excellency—It seems to me that there designed to meet. cannot be any serious objection to putting in | The Surveyor-General-This clause is the word "farm," although it may be unneces- inserted because it is assumed that in respect

your Excellency; it is a change in the form of The privies would be on the premises, and if tenure. The applicant surrenders the farm | the provisions of sections 51, 52, 53, and 54 are lease and takes out a rural building lease. That complied with they would be so built as to be His Excellency-If that is so there is no suggested ref-rence to the Sanitary Board

my. It is harmless, but there is no object in it. | body no building is allowed under a farm lease, without few more public latrines, should be provided, a surrender of that lease? Is that assented to P which I think would be far better than compell-The Captain Superintendent of Police ago. It was issued in 1874. It has never been alled in and a rural lease issued in its place. It females. contains every provision for the owner to erect

Hon, C. P. CHATER-I was not aware that houses. rural building leases, but that being now pretty | more light on these clauses, not only from the well understood I have no objection to it. His EXCELLENCY-If Mr. Denne's statement | will lead to more light being obtained. s correct, that there are form leases giving a right to put up buillings on farms without any people always go to the latrines. are the same as in a rural building lease, there are sick? can be no objection to putting in the word "farm." The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-I am afraid my people in a shop; it would pay them better to hon. friend's memory very strangely deceives send them to the Tung Wah Hospital. him. There are no such leases. The principal covenant in a farm lease is that the grantee ferring to this subject was postponed shall cultivate the ground in a hasbandmanlike manner, and he is only allowed to put efosed by a bride well, was amended so as lo up farm buildings, such as cowsheds; there allow of timber being stored on vacant ground, are also certain grazing rights.

it that Douglas Lapraik & Co. have built Doug- |. Clauses 67 and 68, referring to boundary and anomaly. There were no other leases issued at clauses were passed.

with the next clause.

fore postponed Clauses 25, 27, 30, 36, 37, and 38 were postpored on the application of the Surveyor-General. Section 43.-Every habitable room of a domestic building to have at least one window. His Excellency-If every room in a house s to have a window opening to the external eair it is quite clear thoses houses I visited the other day, supposing they were to be put up afresh, could have only one room on each floor. I am sure in some of the houses I went into tary in the chair, at which the Governor's

there were at least sixteen rooms. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-Your Excellency means the little stalls into which the room divided. They are not counted as rooms. Hon. C. P. CHATER-It would be a great ardship on the Chinese if they could not

have a division of the floor. HIS EXCELLENCY-I think that would carrying it too far, because that would mean simply turning out nine-tenths of the population. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-But those diviions are only compartments, not rooms.

Hon. B. LAYTON-They are called here bitable rooms. HIS EXCELLENCY-I think the difficulty night be got over if it were made to appear that what is meant by a room is where the partition wall is carried up to the ceiling. There might be a definition to that effect at the beginning. If you impose the necessity of each

be excluded. Hon. C. P. CHATER-In looking over the definitions I see you are not allowed to divide a room unless the whole is tenanted by the same man. That is one of my objections.

livision having a window these partitions would

HIS EXCELLENCY-This Bill occupied seven or eight meetings of the Executive Council. Since then I have visited some of these Chinese houses. and it is only now that this point has struck me. It is well to be careful what we are doing. Hon. B. LAYTON-Do you think the people who are in these houses have had an opportunity There were present :- Dr. Ayres, President; of knowing what this Bill is? It has been Hon. Wong Shing, Dr. Cantlie, Mr. N. J. Ede, published in the Gazette, but these people per- and Mr. W. E. Crow, Secretary. haps do not have an opportunity of seeing the Gazette, I'am not much interested in building discuss, but Mr. Crow had sent in a report on myself, but others who are may not have seen the grievances set forth in paragraphs A. B. C.

ve to make it more public? Hon. B. LAYTON-Well, the newspapers will read now and circulated among the members perhaps publish the discussion, and Chinese per- afterwards, who could then make any suggessons interested in it will have an epportunity tions they wished. of looking at it. As far as I can see it is a very necessary Bill to have, but I do not know the facts. An opportunity should be given to those persons who do know them to study the Bill. His EXCELLENCY-Considering this is a to submit the following report on the grievances A, very small colony and that it is three weeks B, C, D, alluded to in the report of the Commissionsince the Bill was published, do you think there is much in your objection? Hon. B. LAYTON-I beg your pardon, I think

it was only in the Gazette before the last that the bill was published. 4 His Excellency-Surely it is the business of every one interested in building, when be

knew there is a Building Ordinance coming on. to make himself acquainted with it. It is not unreasonable to suppose he might go to the expenso of purchasing a Gazette. I cannot take the hon. member's objection as a very serious one. A man has nothing to complain of if after all these weeks he has not got what he might so easily obtain. An owner of property is supposed surface grips had been cut or worn by the continuous to have money and might buy the Gazette.

Hon. C. P. CHATER-My hon. friend does not mean Europeans so much as Chiness. It is not every Chinaman who goes to the trouble or ex. Nath pense of buying the Gazette.

His EXCELLENCY-But don't you think people who are interested in a very short time know what is in it?

Hon. C. P. CHATEB-I think, as your Excelare all held under farm lesses, and I would ful with this Bill, or it may be the means of drive ask to have the word "farm" inserted to cover ing people away. I am very loth to speak on that | The objections of the petitioners to a concourse of

postponement might be the means of delaying The Surveyor General.—No building is the departure of the Surveyor-General. There-

> Hon. B. LAYTON-It is. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I think it prob-

press sanstien of the Governor. You never Europeans; they have devoted a great deal of His Excernency said he thought it would The CAPTAIN-SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE | be as well, perhaps, to postpone the clause, and

Sections 50 to 54 .- Privies. Hon. C. P. CHATER said he would like to matter, because the opinion of the Chinese was and that instead of doing good they were likely Hon. C. P. Chater-I believe there are some | to do a great deal of harm. He understood the Sanitary Board were likely to have this ques-

His Excellency-What does Mr. Chater ex- where the neonle go and pay. I think in the opinion of every, one it would be better to in-Hon. C. P. CHATER-I want farm leases to crease the number of public latrines. The Chi-

The COLONIAL SECRETARY -There is ex-The Sunveyor-General-It would pro- penditure on the public latrines every year: bably be more convenient if this clause wore | We are always adding to the number.

sary verbiage, if nobody can put up buildings of this colony, as of every other civilized coununder a farm lease without the consent of the Go- try, a human habitation could not do without vernor in Council. When that consent is given, a provision of this kind. I am perfectly well the buildings are still subject to the approval of aware that a great many of the inhabitants do the Surveyor-Ceneral, and it is still open to frequent the public latrines, but there are The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-It is not that, must take seven or eight minutes to reach them. the reason I have brought the matter forward. | easily kept clean. But as the hon: member has which is the principal authority on sanitation The Surveyou-General-That is what I in this colony, it might be well to refer it to that

His Excellency-Is it a positive rule that | Hon. C. P. CHATER-I would suggest that a ing every house to have one. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Where are fe-

> Hon. C. P. CHATER-Have a special one for The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE

-Chinese females would never His Excellency-Well, I would like a little Sanitary Board, but others. This discussion Hon. Wong Shing-In Chinese shops the

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Suppose they Hon. Wone Suing-They could not keep sick

The further consideration of the clauses re-Clause 64, requiring timber y rds to be enunenclosed provided it was at a distance of not The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Then how comes I less than 50 feet from the nearest house. retaining walls, were post poned at the Listance The SURVEYOR GENERAL It is simply an of the Hon. C. P. Chater. The remaining

His Excellency-I am glad we have got on His Excellency-I think until this point so far. The manimity of the Council is, I think, s cleared up, until Mr. Deane has refreshed to be attributed to the great ability with which his memory or the Surveyor-General has cor- the Bill has been prepared by the Surveyorrected his statement, we might as well go on General, and the care bestowed on it by the Governor in Council. It has entailed a large Further consideration of clause 20 was there- amount of labour, and I hope its success may be proportionate.

> ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned until Thursday next

> > FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was eld on the 1st instant after the adjournment of the Legislative Council, the Colonial Secrefinance minates were considered.

The CHAIRMAN said the first subject for the consideration of the meeting was a vote of \$2,000 to be vested in trustees for the benefit of the widow of the late C. V. Pereira, assistant turukey in Victoria Gaol. The trustees would be empowered to pay the interest only to the widow, and on her death or re-marriage the principal would be divided amongst the children. He did not think it was necessary to go into the papers on this subject. The circumstances of the poor man's death were fresh in the recollection of all, and he did not think \$2,000 was an extravagant sum, especially as the widow was to receive only the interest.

The vote was approved The CHAIRMAN said the next vote proposed was \$492 to defray the cost of the Praya survey opposite the Naval Yard and military cantonments: This was undertaken some time ago and paid for by the Surveyor-General out of his own pocket. The work was absolutely necessary in order to make the plans for the extension.

A vote of \$132 for wages of scavengers at Hungham Market was also approved.

THE SANITARY BOARD.

The Sanitary Board met on the 27th ultimo. The PRESIDENT said there was no business to

and D in the report of the Commissioners ap-His Excellency-In what positive way are pointed by the Governor to enquire into the cause of fever. He suggested that this should be The SECRETARY then rend the report, which is as follows: -

> In accordance with the terms of the Board's resolution of the 15th of November, 1848, I have the honour ors appointed by H.E. the Governor to enquire into the cause of the fever prevailing in the Western District of the city of Victoria in 18d7.

The grievances quoted under this heading in the petition of the 23rd November, 1887, are chiefly confined to Infand Lot No. 795. This hand is bounded on the north by Inland Lot No. 831, on the west by the Shektongtsui Nullah, and on the south by Hill-road, and on the east by Inland Lot 833. With regard to the Squatters village on this pro-

perty, it appears from a return which was made and placed at my disposul by the Registrar-General in December, 1887, that 112 people were then living on I attach a report by the Sanitary Surveyor in which

he states that no system of drainage exists. A few flow of water, in many of which holes existed filled Tho drainage from the hovels on this lot either socks into the ground or flows into the Shektongtsui

The licenced animal sheds on this property are kept fairly clean, and and in the majority of instances far superior to the huts used for the accommodation of human beings. There are no pigs in this locality.

The question of the so-called "noxious trade"—soy. making was considered by the late Board and when the matter was referred to the Government it was decided that parties offended by the practice were to Crown, and in the event of non-compliance if the land

can be resumed by the Government. If this cannot

be done, there will. I fear, be no other alternative

"natives in close propinquity to European residences

ing sections of the Public Health Ordinance, 1887. As regards the drying of sugar bags, I do not agree with the petitioners that the practice constitutes a nulsance. On only one occasion during the last year had a case took reported, and after a personal inspecregarded as a public nuisance and a source of danger.

Complaints as to the manuring of plants have oc-

this office it is not improbable that this objectionthe co-operation of the residents. The statement of the petitioners that garbage and

refuse material is stored and allowed to lie rotting and exposed to all weathers in the Pokfulum Road de. pot is inaccurate. The dustbins throughout the city are emptied every night. In the day time a co lie is sonce of the watchman a certain quantity of refuse might bethrown ontside the bin by persons too lazy to mount the steps leading to the hatchway, but this would not remain so exposed for any length of time. When the petition was sent in the city refuse was burnt on the North-east side of Green Island except at rare intervals during bad wenther, when if the hoats were unable owing to the exposed situation of the new depot to discharge their cargoes and return to the city in time for the next day's refuse, the rubbish was deposited and burnt near the Pier on the south side of the Sulphur Channel. Now that a good beach has been formed on the east side of Green Island the old site on the north side of Mount Davies has been aban-

As the question of the disposal of the city refuse has lately received the Board's attention. I make no further comment on this alleged grievance beyond recording my belief that the smoke from the Green Is. land fires would not in any way, during either monsoon, affect residents in the district within which faver so largely prevailed in the autumn of 1887, The meeting then adjourned till Wednesday. the 13th March

CONCERT AT ST. GEORGE'S HALL.

The attendance at the concert given on the 27th February in Aid of the Hougkong branch of "The Soldiers' and Sailors' Wives and Families' Aid Association" was exceedingly small, and we fear the deserving charity reaps little benefit. In the midst of our gay season the promoters of a concert must announce a very attractive programme if a full house is wanted, for although we have many undoubtedly good musicians and lovers of music amongst us, they are apparently imagine. For some time they have been under better pleased to attend a performance of popular

were present we question if a score of them and appreciated your wise administration, would attend its reproduction. The Band H.M S. Imperieuse opened the first and second parts of the concert with the well-worn overture "Semiramide" and Mozart's "Figuro,' both selections being fairly well performed, but their prayer that you may enjoy every happiness. much too loud and "brassy" for a concert room. Had the Band taken their part of the programme on the Cricket Ground adjoining the Hall it would have been much more enjoyable to the to her whom they respect so much and whom audience—a remark which applies almost equally they desire very much to see. You will be able to the pipers of the Argyll and Suther to explain to them the reason why she cannot be land Highlanders. We think such items should be present to-day. They also wish to present you omitted from what is otherwise a drawing-room with certain trifling things of no value in thementertainment. Mr. Robinson was not in good selves. They are well aware of the rule of the voice, and although his singing is always wel- service which prevents those who are in the pubcome, he handicaps himself considerably in our lic service from accepting any valuable presents. opinion by his marked sensitiveness to the senti. Therefore you must not look at the presents for ment of his songs. Mr. Von Wille is always a their intrinsic value. They are merely exprestreat, and he gave his violin selections-a little sive of their kind feeling and the apprecia lengthy perhaps-with his usual taste and master tion they have of your wise and benignant ly execution. Miss Stopani sang Islumenthal's administration. You see here one bowl of water, lovely song "Life" splendidly, her second song which is a symbol of purity, and is the usual pro-"The clang of the wooden shoon" (the printer sent to Chinese officials. You see before you a on the programme) was ill chosen we thought. Singing always well, however, Miss Stopani had them one of the-I do not know how to transto repeat the last verse of the song in reply to late it-Man Mun San, that is to say, a sort of a hearty encore. Haydn's well known trio. "Maiden Fair," sung by Miss Stopani and Messrs. Robinson and Grace, concluded the first part of the programme. In the second part, Mr. Hirst sang Soewe's

spirited song "Odins Meerssritt" in a very thorough manner, Mrs. Hirst ably playing the difficult pianoforte accompaniment, and was followed by Mrs. G. S. (oxon, who, on this her first publicappearance among us as a vocalist, received a very warm welcome. The very slight nervousness which was just evident in Gounod's "Ave Maria" quite disappeared in Mrs. Coxon's se--cond song, " Dear Heart," and the small audience strongly demanded un encore, which pleasantly acceded to. Mr. Grace sang "May Dew" as his first, and that most absurdly worded song " My love is come," as his second contribution to the evening's entertainment, in his usual free and easy style. The Pipers finish. ed the programme with highland music. We. regret that the results show such a poor assistance to the very deserving institution, in whose aid the concert was given. The lamented accident to General Cameron prevented Mrs. Cameron from working very actively towards making the affair a success, and in addition to this, the palate of the general public was not sufficiently tickled by the programme. The promoters desire to convey their thanks to the Masonio body, who kindly allowed their decorations from the Ball to remain to adorn the Hall.

THE CAPTURE OF LITTLE HONG. KONG GAP.

when the attacking force moved off from dit is not entirely due to me, but in a great men same time took up their positions. In the cen- their unwearying exertion in performing their tre was Captain Collinson with a body of men, duties that any success which may have attended while on the hills, on either side, detachments of the administration of Chinese affairs is to a great men were thrown out with skirmishing parties extent due. I see here present to-day a very to the front, the gans being posted on an eleva- great number of my friends whom I have often right and centre of the attacking force were the in social relations. I hope that when I return first to start, and although a sharp look-out was I may find you all in as good health as now; and kept by the defenders, nothing was seen of them you may be certain I will not forget the great for some time. After about twenty minutes kindness you have shown to me. You will exof weary waiting, a bitter wind which blew case me saying any more. I can assure you that keenly round the defenders' position mak. I appreciate more highly than I can tell you all ing things extremely uncomfortable, the welcome that you have said about me. sound of a volley from the defenders skirmishers Dr. Ho Kar then introduced the representagave hope that matters would quickly take a live- tives of the Australian and Californian merly turn. In this, however, they were disappointed. chants. He said -They come on the same mis-The skirmishers had only seen a few scouts of sion and with the same sentiments as I have the attacking force, and these, directly they dis- given expression to on behalf of the last dopucovered they were seen, took to cover. After lation. They also bring some tokens of their another wait the word was passed that the at- regard; and I believe there are also some small tacking force was coming up the road in pieces of jewellery for your fair partner, which column, and the guns were laid to cover the they would also ask you to accept on her behalf. road, but still no enemy appeared, the attackers' They are inspired by the same respect and adcentre, who were coming up the road, having miration for your ability and your wisdom, orders to wait until the flanks had advanced. They wish to bid you good-bye and also to ex-The attackers' right, consisting of three com- press the hope that in a very short time you will panies, now moved off from the level, and in come back among us with increased health and crossing the open, at the month of the vigour to administer the work of this departravine which runs right up to the Gap, were ment or some higher department. I need say fully exposed to view. The guns of the defence no more but hand you their cards and a list of immediately opened fire, but at such a distance, the presents they have brought. Their presents they have brought at the cocasion of the marriage of the tables are arranged by the chief enunchs at the to enjoy a long and prosperous reign, we beg to sub-The attackers, immediately fire was opened on a gold bracelet, and these silver napkin rings. - We have had a fair number of field days since them, quickened their pace and took to the The REGISTRAR-GENERAL-I thank you very we came here, and have attacked several of the in the capital. The inscriptions on these tablets are placed.

graind the rights of the natives are identical with these of the property of the state of the parties of the chinese race. I thank you would be state of the state of the wife for the honour you have do ground would permit. A heavy fire both of ling her honour you have pleased artillery and musketry was opened on them, you could otherwise have done. ground would permit. A heavy fire both of ling her honour you have pleased me more than seizing such cover as offered, their intention Lockhart to accept. being to crown the height on the defenders' advancing round a bend in the road, and the beorder was given to fire on them. No scener was . The Fish Guild were next introduced by Dr this done than they took shelter in a cleft in Ho Kai. They also presented an address and but to apply the provisions of section 17 and succeed- the side of the rock, where they were compar- an umbrolla. atively safe. The attackers' right, which had

cover them, the attack's left and centre being tinue to flourish and prosper. left to the attention of the musketry. The casionally been received and the Inspector in charge | guns were quickly got into position, and round | who brought similar presents. of the Western District has frequently obtained con- fiter round was fired into the advancing right The Registran-General, in thanking them- in the old company having to pay up his shares just arrived at his native place. victions for a breach of section 22 of Ordinance 7 of sof the attack, who, however, strongly suppor- said he was sorry be had not been able to have in full, and 10,000 new shares of \$50 each were 1882, which prohibits the irrigation of land with ed, managed to crewn the hill, though with as much experience of the product of this guild to be subscribed and paid for as follows:—\$5 on Officer cannot enter on occupied land without the on the guns, who were ordered to retire to he knew they were always ready to join in any The new commany would receive from the old Board has power to issue on reasonable pre- a less exposed position. A rapid fire was good work which was started in Hongkong. sumption of the existence of a nuisance. If residents then kept up for a few minutes, more men The last deputation consisted of representawill not take the trouble to forward complaints to pushing up to support those who had al- tives of the Nam Pak Hong. In introducing able practice will prevail. One officer in charge of ready gained the heights on the right and left. them, Dr. Ho Kar said they represented one of in cash. About 500,000 casks could easily a large district enunot possibly suppress it without The attack's centre, seeing their flanks had the most powerful sections of the community,

PRESENTATIONS TO THE REGIS. TKAK-GENERAL

were therefore judged to have been successful.

A number of representative Chinese assemble in the Registrar-General's office on Saturday. 2ml inst., to congratulate the Hon. J. H. Stewart. Lockhart on his marriage and to bid him goodbye on the eve of his approaching departure on eave. Owing to the rule of the service which forbids the acceptance of valuable presents by its broidered umbrellas, mirrors, and other emblems Forrest, H.B.M.'s Consulat Amov

live commercial interests in the Colony. more outside, come on the same errand. I will

which I have the pleasure of handing you. Those here represent a large number who are unable to be present, and they come on the eye of your departure for England to enjoy a wellearned holiday to wish you bon voyage, a' pleasant holiday and every happiness that they can light compositions than of anything approaching You have on several occasions acted as Registraryour protection, as Protector of the Chinese On paper the programme on Wednesday office permanently on a well-deserved promotion. General and recently you have taken over the evening was good, but of the few people who The Chinese have experienced your kindness and to-day they come forward with a two-fold ing joined the ranks of the Benedicts; and secondly to express to you their good wishes and Long may you live together with your fair bride. They wish also that when you return from England you will consent to their being introduced mirror, which is a symbol of your wise discretion and discernment. They have also brought with Chinese umbrolla with all the donors' names

embroidered on it. It will serve to remind you that during your short, absence you have the well wishes of Hongkong. There are some other little trifling things they will ask you to accept. They hope to see you, after a short absence, return to the Colony renewed in health and energy, to carry on your work amongst them either as Registrar-General or as taking some other higher office amongst them. They hope that you will carry with you some memento of them and of this occasion, and humbly beg you to accept the things they have brought not for their intrinsic value but for what they represent The REGISTRAR-GENERAL-I was quite taken

by surprise to-day by the reception you gave ma. I was told yesterday that a few Chinese friends would like to meet me at the office to bid me good-bye. I never dreamt there would be such a large assembly or I would have prepared myself to say something worthy of the occasion. trust therefore you will excuse the remarks I now make, which are not at all equal to what ought to be said. You have very kindly alluded to a recent event my marriage. I thank locket, complete, 3s. 2d. you very much for the kind way in which you have referred to my wife. I regret that owing officers of the Battalion when it was first raised. to domestic circumstances she is unable to be in 1794, but we believe a revival of the fashion present to-day, but I can assure you that the | would not be sanctioned owing to the regulation interest she takes in you is quite as great that "the hair is to be kept short." as the interest which I can candidly tell you Welseley, in the soldier's pocket book, says I take in the Chinese community of Hong: No man can have that smart bearing, which kong. I feel very undeserving of the kind things | the outward mark of a soldier, who allows his that you have said of me and of the presents you hair to be so long that he can part it." Now have made. I consider that Hongkong is de nobody over saw a pigtail parted. But we are pendent in a very great measure upon the success of the Chinese community. I do not think A successful attack was made on Little Hong- | there is any disguising the fact that the Chinese kong Gap on the lat instant, when the Military | are one of the most important element here. The

had a field day. Six companies of the 91st Re- harmony which prevails among all classes will, Igiment, under the command of Major-Chater, trust, long continue, and I hope that the Chinese formed the attacking force, and two companies | will come to this Colony even in greater numbers | of the 58th Regiment, under command of than they do now. You have alluded to my ad-Captain Collinson, and two guns under Cap- ministration of the department ever which I pretain Hawkins defended the Gap. The at side. If that administration has given satisfactack commenced shortly after three o'clock, I tion, I think it is only right to say that the cre-Little-Hongkong. The defenders at the sure to the staff of this department. It is to tion to the right of the defenders' centre. The had the pleasure of meeting both in business and

keeping well under cover. The attackers' left me by coming here to wish me good-bye. I am that we came, we saw, we conquered; our more self now an officer of the first rank, the red palace, where he ketows nine times to the Em. The address was received with evident marks now began to push forward once more and a con- going to pass through San Francisco on my way usual procedure being that "we arrived, we button has had honours conferred not upon press Downger, after which he goes to the Tal-ho of gratification by Count Okuma who promised to have journeyed from far inland. There are them and the defenders' skirmishers. The many of your friends. I shall be glad to be able position we had to attack, and then the unpires. A sword of honour and a tablet were contract. Here two His Excellency added that with this tangible are authentic, and I feel confident that the reskirmishers then began to fall back, and as soon to tell them I have seen you and that you are all said we were beaten." But we hope we are ferred upon Prince Ch'un, the Emperor's father. pavilions have been prepared, and the Chief testimony of the foreign residents good will in aidents of Chefoe will receive a timely warning. as the attack appeared on the crest of a hill on well. I trust that the Californian and Austra- improving. Rome was not built in a day, and the extrence right of the guns position, the lian trade will continue to flourish. There is a probably even Cassar groused the first time he hyacinthis carried the palm. guns opened fire on them and compelled them large field in both countries for the industry and was present at the autumn management.

to take to the friendly shelter of the rocks, patience which are such great characteristics of After waiting a few moments, they again ad- the Chinese race. I thank you on behalf of my vanced in as good a column as the state of the wife for the honour you have done her. In do-

and from their exposed position must have Dr. Ho Kar then introduced the representahad considerable offect. They continued to tives of the Fruit Guild, who presented an em push on, however, on the crest of the hill, broidered silk umbrella, which they asked Mr.

The REGISTRAR-GENERAL said he should right and fire on the guns, which were in a rather regard the present with the greatest affection Rustomice, &c. exposed position. While carrying out this part and appreciation, and it would occupy a conspicuof their plan, a small party of scouts was seen one place in his hamble abode, whorever it might

The REGISTRAR-GENERAL, in acknowledging been under cover the whole time, with the ex- their gifts said the Fish Guild was one of the most coption of when they crossed the mouth of the important in the colony. Without our fish, residravine, now attracted the attention of the defence, once in the East would not be so pleasant as it 4,500 casks per month, and the idea was to increase This was the strongest detachment of the attack, was. He saw among them Ip Chat, with whom the output to four times the present amount. It arrested. tion of the ground I could not senetion interference on and they were now seen pouring round a knoll he had been acquainted for a long time and the part of the district inspector: It would require a about half way up the hill which covers the whose influence in the market had always been of circumstances for this practice to be | Gap on the left. The guns were now laid so as to | for good. He hoped the guild would long con-

Dr. He Kar next introduced the Perk Guill greatly diminished numbers. The attack's as of the last guild. But he had had a good allotment, \$20 on 31st October, \$15 on 31st left had in the meantime gradually outflanked deal of experience of how the guild worked. It December, and the remainder on 31st March

made good their position, now made ready to one of the most important commercial sections, take the Gap with a rush, when the bugle They brought a congratulatory, address with sounded cease firing. At the conclusion of the them, which as Mr. Lockhart was able to read attack the umpires handed in their various re- Chinese, he need not translate. In general ports, when it was decided that although the terms he would say that in no other section of attack had suffered in their advance from the the community was Mr. Lockhart held in more take 250,000 casks for the Pacific coast alone, stationed at each to prevent rubbish being shot out- defence's guns, they had been successful in esteem than in the section these gentlemen re- but the profit on this sale would not be larger crowning the heights covering the Gap, and presented. He would always have their good wishes and their assistance in anything that he to compete with England. He suggested that required. They hoped that he would remember the present shareholders in addition to taking them during his short absence, and that on his their shares should have the right to apply for them during his short absence, and that on his return they would be able to give him a hearty one new share for every two they at present held.

The manner of the control of the position of "Pleasing God."

The manner of the control of the contro welcome and would be able to join with him in carrying on the good work he had undertaken and afford him every assistance in the adminis-

tration of his department. The REGISTRAR-GENERAL, in thanking them for their kindness, said-This address is couched in more flattering terms than I deserve. count many friends in the Nam Pak Hong, who have always shown themselves only too ready to with a large native population like the Chinese Dr. He Kai introduced the various deputa- it would simply be impossible to do anything tions, and there were also present Mr. Quong like justice in the administration of affairs with-Tart, the well known Sydney merchant, and Mr. out consulting with the members of the Chinese community. I am perfectly well aware it at \$4 per cask. The first deputation represented the general | that in the administration of their affairs I have merchants and traders of Hongkong, the na- often made mistakes, for which I am sorry, but it is human to err, and I hope you will ex-Dr. Ho Kai, in introducing them, said-I case my humanity in this respect. I have have much pleasure in introducing this deput- always found the Num Pak Hong ready ation. Some of them, you know already, but to help in making everything barmoothers are strangers. There are a great many nious in this Colony. I have never yet askled them to assist and met with a refusal. not now trouble you. Mr. Lockhart, with all the I hope that the Nam Pak Hong will continue to names. They will be found in the address flourish, for as they are successful so will the state of this colony be. The compliment that has been paid to me by so many representatives of all classes of Chinose will never be forgotten by me. I am going home for a short period, but trust to find you all in good health when I return, and hope that the good feeling that has prevailed in the past will continue in the future.

> to him but to wish Mr. Lockhart a pleasant voyage and a safe return. The various deputations then withdraw to another room, where a light repast had been prepared, over which Dr. Ho Kai presided being supported by Mr. Lockhart and Mr. Quong Tart, when the toasts of "the Queen."" the Governor." "the Emperor of China," "Mr. Lockhart," " the Prosperity of Hongkong," and "the Press were duly proposed and honoured,

THE HIGHLANDERS' OPINION OF HONGKONG.

The Regimental News (Argyll and Suther-

land Highlanders) says: Having now got pretty well settled in this place, perhaps we may be expected to say what our first impressions of it are. Having been to Aberdeen-not the fishing village over the hill, but the original dirty "granite city"-we are, we believe, allowed to change our minds on any point, and possibly our first impressions may be considerably modified. The first thing we noticed as we approached Hongkong was a decided change in the temperature, and we at once wen for more clothes. We found Kowloon a good deal colder than any place most of us had beer in for several years, and it was a bit too cold at first sleeping under canvas until an extra issue of blankets was made. From the size of the town and the large amount of shipping in the harbour it was quite evident that the trade here is very large, and we were therefore not much surprised to hear that Hongkong is the third most important port in the world, coming lafter London and Liverpool only.

Another thing we noticed was the appearance of the Chinamen, their pigtails being the objects of much curiosity and almost admiration till we noticed that they were principally made of black cotton, so that, what looks at a distance like a most magnificent growth of hair, on closer inspection proves to-be about eighteen inches of hair and three feet of what might perhaps be best described as "foreign substances." have heard that it is the great ambition Chinaman to grow a pigtaillong enough to beat his wife with, but we do not vouch for the truth of it. With a bullet at the end no doubt it would be of some use in that way, but it isn't a patch on our " waistbalt, lather buff, with universal

A modified form of pigtail was worn by the

digressing. The Chinaman calls us all "foreign devils and looks down on us with a contempt that amusing to a degree. He is very independen and a servant apparently considers his master an inferior being to whom circumstances ov which he has no control compel him to be moderately civil. He is very conservative, and this also arises from his unbounded national conceit. No innovation from any country car to his mind, possibly be an improvement on his own institutions, and so he goes on from year to year, from contury to century, never progressing a single step, but, wrapping himself up in his own conceit, he imagines, in the innocence of his heart, that he lives under a régime

that admits of no improvement. Of the Chinese women we have little to say for they seem to take good care that the "fordevils " don't see much of them. This appears to be rather an unnecessary precaution, as from the specimens we have seen walking charity schools are also being erected at his exsive plainness and the horrible deformity of their feet. Tastes differ of course very much on the subject of beauty, but we hardly imagine that a (hinese woman would have much chance in an international beauty show. The children are sometimes very picturesquely dressed, though perhaps in somewhat too glaring tolours for an aesthete, and it is amusing to notice the fond care with which the incipient pigtail is tended and adorned by being plaited up with coloured cotton. The fashion for this season appears to be pink for children's pigtails.

The dogs we see about the streets are a great accustomed to, being mostly plump and looking in killing insects.... well cared for. The well known taste of the Chinese for puppy-dogs may, however, be the cause of this, as it would be good policy to feed |your dog when you have plenty so as to have him

shelter of the hill, up which they advanced, much indeed for the high honour you have done hills behind the town. We cannot quite say being most enlogistic. Sir Robert Hart, him. The Emperor then repairs to the Tru-ning To His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY. LIMITI D.

A meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held in the Company's office on the 2nd inst. Mr. C. Ewens, the general manager, took the chair, and there were also present :- Dr. Ho Kai, Dr. Neble, Hon, Wong Bhing , Messra A. G. Stokes, S. J. Danby, A. P.

do was to appoint directors for the new company. present of \$250,000, divided into 10,000 shares of causes nauses and vomiting. 225 each. It was capable of turning out about was proposed to form a new company with a A fire took place in Shao-ch'ing-originating chrysophrases, coral rubies, carnelians, amethysts, capital of a million dollars, in 20,000 shares of \$50 | from the burning papers of firecrackers. The and jasper, and blue feathers. An embroidered each, of which \$500,000 would be in fully paid configuration was soon put down before much court robe decorated with pearls with jewels on shares. 10,000 shares of \$50 each were to be damage was done. given to the old company in full for the purchase A high examiner. Liang Yao-shu, a native of | necklace decorated with coral. A pair of jewelled of their assets and liabilities, each shareholder Canton, died in Shantung, and his remains have earrings. A folded handkerchief.

The new commany would receive from the old company all their property and interests whatsoever, including a large stock of raw material, coal, bricks, cement and lime and about \$50,000 disposed of in a year, but a profit of \$2 or \$2.50 a cask could only be obtained on 300,000 casks, or a little more than half, as the remainder would have to be shipped to Manila, Borneo, Singapore, India, and America. than 50 cents a cask as the company would have

and assuming they all did so that would dispose of 5,000. Three thousand were promised before he began this scheme, and that would only leave 2,000 to be distributed among outsiders, and of these he must give 1,000 to people in Macao, because it was the interest of the company that the shares should be as widely spread as possible. Shareholders who had not fully paid their shares should do so within a fortnight, and after that cooperate with this department. In dealing the allotment of the balance of the shares would be proceeded with. Mr. HUTCHISON-In reckening the prospects

profit, what do you take as the price of coment P Mr. Ewens-I think you may safely recken Mr. Hurchison-I have seen it done her at \$3.50. I think it would be safer to take it at

from \$3.50 to \$3.75. Mr. Ewens-The profit would be about \$250,000, even if you reckon it only at \$1 for every cask. Of course you must not reckon it as being 25 per cent. because there would be other expenses, but I think we can safely recken on making 20 per cent. I think also that we shall be able to make more than \$1 per cask profit With reference to the new directorate, what do you think ought to be the qualification? At present it is 250 shares, do you think that too

Mr. HUTCHISON thought some of the di rectors should be Europeans. The CEALEMAN said it would be necessary to Mr. KAW HONG TAKE said that after what lower it then, as though they had many Eurohad been said by Dr. Ho Kai, nothing remained pean shareholders they did not hold many shares. The largest holders were Chinese. How would it be to lower the qualification to 50 shares ? Mr. HUTCHISON proposed the qualification should be 100 shares. A man should not be director unless he took sufficient amount of inter-

est in the company to induce him to take a fair forms the subject of the leader. Dr. Ho Kai said a director must have some stake in the company before he could command the confidence of the shareholders. He did not think 200 would be too much.

It was then agreed that the qualification for director should be the holding of 100 shares. Dr. NOBLE-May I ask with reference to the allotment of shares whether you are bound to give those 3.000 shares? The CHAIRMAN-I promised them at a time

when I was not certain that there would be so many applications for shares as there are, and I think it would be rather unfair to alter it now. Dr. NOBLE-Do you think they should have more claim to them than the original sharesolders? I think you should consider those applicants in the same light as the old shareholders, and give them one in every two shares. It seems unfair to the old shareholders .-

The CHAIRMAN-In reality the old sharecolders are getting a bonus of 100 per cent. Mr. DANBY also thought the applicants who had been promised shares should be put on the same basis as the old shareholders.

Dr. Noble-Can Macao give us any business? The CHAIRMAN said he thought it was to the advancement of the prosperity of the (ompany that Macao should have an interest in the Company. With a large business like this in Macao, and Ma ao having no interest in it they might be liable to have difficulties thrown in their way. Mr. HUTCHISON said he thought the best plan would be to leave the disposition of these shares to the discretion of the Chairman to allot them as he thought best in the interests of the company. This proposal was agreed to.

The CHAIRMAN then formally put to the meeting that the capital of the new Company, to be called the Green Island Cement Company, should be \$1,000,000, and the motion was carried upani mounly...

Mr. DANKY proposed that the existing shareholders have, if they chose to apply, the right to one new share for every two they now

Dr. Noble seconded, and the proposition was

This terminated the business of the meeting SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

26th February. The importance of merit is dilated upon he leader to-day, and many names are mentioned in support of the arguments propounded by the writer. China, he goes on to say, possesses many great men versed in military tactics, and in navigation, in sciences, mathematics, railways, electricity, and even mining, but these experts are not sufficient, and a large number of scholars are under the tuition of foreigners, so that it is to be hoped soon the number of meritorious per sons in various branches will increase and add to the greatness and power of the Chinese

A grand parade took place the day before yes erday, in the grounds inside the city walls. The Pan Yu Magistrate orders the people in debted to Government for land tax to make due

As insufficient accommodation exists in the Examination Hall, the Government is negotiating for the purchase of several adjoining houses with a view to extending the premises. The Prefect in Huishow attributes the low merits of the candidates of that district to the inclemency of the Fong Shui, and erects a papense for poor people. This latter measure is more likely to raise the standard than the presence of a pagoda.

A man, unfortunate in business, instead of facing bad luck boldly, swallows opium and succumbs. The Kuan Ti templelis to be repaired in Fat- Household at the Chien-ching palace, in order

habited by an old woman. She was killed by palace, to contain the Empress' wedding dresses. them when she appeared on the scene. The presence of an insect in a man's ear, Princesses to put the dresses in the pavilions, which took refuge in it while he was asleep, in improvement on the mangy parishs we have been attributed to retribution for his great weakness Shun-chen palace, and handed to the Office of

27th February

Tablets are conferred upon High Ministers on them the marriage contract and gold seal

senson was heard. A heavy shower of rain fell, | seal in the other. The Office of Henipments | relations excepting a satisfactory savision of

shops in that place. Proclamations have also been issued for the right and left of it. Mountime the Board of revision had arrived. Refreshments were subs arrest of a notorious kidnapper who had on Works has arranged three yellow tables in the quently served, and Mr. Thomas having pr Stokes, C. C. Inchbald, J. D. Hutchison, S. repeated occasions, by means of certain noxious hall, one in the middle, the others on either side, posed a toast to His Majesty the Emperor at drugs, stupefied his victims and carried them the Chief Commissioner placing the gold scaptre wished him a long and prosperous reign. Con The CHAIRMAN said the first thing he had to away from their homes.

The qualification was 250 shares, and he proposed by swallowing opium, the paper makes public missiquers then retire and leave the arrangeto appoint as directors all shareholders holding an efficacious and yet simple antidote to be ments in charge of the cunnohs belonging to the national value. The next day Count Okum that many shares. The next thing was to put be. administered in cases of opium poisoning. The Empress' residence.

watch from a foot passenger is detected and | wear are :-

28th February.

loubt a most beneficial effect upon navigation in so far as vessels are warned, of the presence of danger either from rocks or shallow places, and convenience of native craft also, which, though sess all the advantages of being put on their last-named country alone would probably guard, especially in dark nights, of the presence

the Knang Yin peak in the White Cloud Monn- Shen Wu gate, and will await the arrival of the by Count Okuma may, by its early satisfacted

throughout the whole year. now to the exercists ample scope for experi- in waiting to receive them. During this time hateful impa

homicide, but he was opportunely dissuaded from | another chair decorated with peacock's feathers, A man after having paid three hundred taels palson. Here a brazier of live coals will have for a girl whom he makes his wife, she soon

A band of thieves in a public house rise against | The sceptre inlaid with jade will be taken out of the shop people, and after a protty long strife | her chair, and she will be presented with a "pra-On the last trip of the Honom, while the

1st March. An edict issued by the Throne on the subject of honours and promotions conferred upon the

Honours are also bestowed upon the officers, high and low, who have lost their lives in active service for their country. The Taotai in Shao-ching, when about to leave his office, was presented with a tablet and honorary umbrella. The inscriptions on tho tablet are full eulogies and high praise.

The new Taotai assumed charge on the 24th, and the new Prefect of the same district received his seals on the 25th of this moon. The examinations in the Hao Shan took place on the 20th of this moon. One of the candidates coming too late forfeited the right to enter

The military examinations also came off In honour of the Emperor's marriage grand illuminations are taking place in Macao, the ex- Chu-hsu palace, where they present sceptres to the 30th June, 1889, but he is not only propos

The ex Magistrate of Hsin Ning is spoken of in very high terms on account of valuable services rondered. On the 28th, when the Tarter General was coming out of his Yamen, a petitioner stopped his chair and represented his grievances. The young

potitioner was told to appear before him on A Portuguese soldier attempted to obtain some articles from a pedlar without payment. An alterestion thereupon ensued, and the poor pedlar | whole Empire. was assaulted. There is, however, some satisfaction

felt in knowing that the delinquent has been reported to his superior officer. While several coolies were carrying Kao Yao, one or two of them were injured in very serious manner. The coolies, it would appear, met with the accident as they slipped

The themes issued for the examinations to 1 hold in the various districts are published.

THE CHINESE IMPERIAL MAR-RIAGE CEREMONY.

The N. C. Daily News of the 26th February says:-The murriage of the Emperor of China. Kweng-su, to Yeh-ho-na-la, piece of the Empress Dowager and cousin of the Emperor, takes place THE YOKOHAMA CHAMBER to-day, and the following account of the ceremony enjoined by precedents has been specially sent to us from Peking.

A few days before the actual wedding the servants of the Office of Equipments will curry to the Imperial palaces with all ceremony the hundreds of articles for the use of the Emperor and his bride that have been prepared previously without noting as interesting and satisfactory sticks burnt before the idel, which are believed by the Board of the Imperial Household, and incident which, though apart from the regular to have a wonderful healing power on these oc kept in the Empresa palace. These articles routine of the festivities, added not a little to comprise jewellery, head-dresses, clothes and their completeness. This was the presentation friends after the fight, and no ill-feeling i accessories, embroideries, needlework, fine china- of a congratulatory address by the Yokohama

by the Emperor's command, should go to wor- ness and observing a general holiday. This they did not have enough of it at China New ship at the Temples of Heaven, Earth, and the graceful action the Chamber wisely re- Year, owing to the rain and mud in the fields Gods, and announce the approaching nuptials, solved to supplement by placing on written and had arranged, says our correspondent, for On the 25th of February, the necessary arrange- record the friendly feelings of the for- an "interestary slinging-match" when the rain ments should be made in the palace. The eign community, and its hearty interest in cleared off. Officers of the Office of Equipments should re- the affairs of its adopted country. An address verentially bring out the Empress sedan chair, was accordingly prepared and entrusted for yellow chairs, and her charict, to which an ele- transmission to a delegation, consisting of the phant is harnessed—this last being morely Chairman, Mr. T. Thomas; the Vice-Chairman, formal. The accompanying paraphernalis are .- Mr. A. O. Gay; and three of the leading mem-Two pairs of yellow silk ambrellas, embroidered

One pair of crooked handlod umbrellas, embroidered ment on His Excellency Count Okuma. Minister A pair of large fana. I'en coloured umbrellas.

Four umbrellas worked with gold thread. .. A pair of plain red umbrellas. Eight hanners decorated with dragons and phonixes. Two embroidered flags. Eight fans embroidered with dragons. Eight yellow fant shaped like a phensant's tall."

At the proper time the gold sceptre in-laid with jade, with a dragon character on it. should be brought out from the Imperial palace and received by the two Ministers of the Imporial shen, and the repairs are estimated at Taels that it may be placed in the Empress' sedan chair. The same Ministers must prepare two In Shao Ching robbers entered a house in- pavilions in the courtyard of the Chung-tsui leading sunuch then requests the appointed Equipments, was despatch them to the Empress' The Kwang-pao gives a detailed list of the residence, the princesses remaining to be ready | the security and Chiao-tai palace, on the right and left hand, and scribe ourselves.

A show of flowers took place at Shun-te, and Commissioner takes the gold sceptre and puts his hand, and after thirty years of amicable of their approach. In the meantime every pre-

The son of a poultry seller, a boy of 12, was then carries these pavilions in procession from Treaties Mr. Thomas replied the procession from Treaties found suspended in a lifeless state. The reasons the Tai-ho palace, through the middle gate mont of this important problem to for such a deed at his age are still a mystery. of the palace, and out at the Ta Ching spirit by all the parties condensed from much Orders have been issued to all the authorities gate to the Empress residence. On their arrival be desired, and that, if such a spirit directed to at Hui-chow to seal up the numerous gambling the Empress' sedan chair is placed temporarily solution, he could assert in the mane of the me in front of the hall, with these pavilions on the chants generally that they thought the time on the centre table, and the marriage contract | Okuma responded by drinking to the develo A woman having attempted to commit suicide and gold seals on the side tables. The two Com- ment of foreign commerce, an object which

fore the meeting a scheme of enlargement of the remedy consists of the stalk of a certain excet | On the 26th of February, all being ready, four present company. The company had a capital at melon, which being beiled and taken freely princesses will proceed to the Empress' residence | Chairman :at 12 o'clock a.m. (sic), to assist in robing the A pickpocket while attempting to abstract a Empress. The robes that she will have to

A red silk headdress decorated with pearls, the overlaps. Two strings of coral heads.

The Empress will rest after being robed. and then a sunnch will come to the hall and invite her to come out and receive the marriage The leader of the Kwang-pao of to-day speaks contract and gold seal. She will be attended by most elequent and enlogistic terms of the in- two princesses, while a cunuch holds the contract troduction of lighthouses and beacens. These in both hands and reads it to her. This done, now in existence, which are intended to facilitate | the Empress will retire to her hall and again rest. | foreign shipping, have, it is admitted, beyond a A sunnch then takes the gold sceptre and seal and hands them to the Chief Commissioner, who replaces them in their pavilious, all the proper officers and attendants being in their places. it is desirable that these lighthouses should be | Another ennuch will fix the anspicious time, and multiplied by the Chinese authorities for the then eight ennuchs will carry the Empress' chair It was certainly a thoughtful and happy into the hall, the chair containing a scoptro in ceived act on the part of the Chamber of Chamber of comparatively small in dimensions, should pos- laid with jade. This sceptre will be taken out morce to choose this great occasion for taki by two prince:sas, and handed to a cunuch who a stop that so distinctly asserts the forei will give it to the officer of the Imperial House. community's sympathy with Japan's progre hold, who replaces it in its pavilion.

A further attack was made upon a city in the take her scat in her chair, after giving her an hienchow district by a band of savages, and a apple, the chair having been fumigated with a portunties of carrying their relations with a wealthy graduate and another well-to-do resi- piece of Thibetan incense, and having been Japanese beyond the beaten track of trade, a order to prevent further raids, has sent a body to the Imperial palace, by the main front en- has now done much to impart a truer and bet trance, the Ta Ching gate. Princesses and aspect to the situation, and we sincerely he A large gathering collected in a temple on mobile ladies will enter by the back gate, the that the other great consummation alluded tains, and the bonzes devised an ingenious way procession at the palace. On its arrival at the achievement, completely remove the barriers to to reap a golden harvest by representing to the Chien-ching gate, the a tendants must stop, and divide us from a nation so highly civilized, visitors that if they contributed four cash to the pavilions having been replaced here, the progressive, and so genial as the Japanese. the temple fund they would enjoy prosperity Ministers of the Board of Rites will take out the gold seal and marriage contract from these The imps of darkness again at work. A young pavilions and place them on the tables arranged

girl possessed, it is said, by evil spirits, affords at the Chiao-tai palace, where eunuchs will be menting. Tabist priests are for the most part | the officials of the Board to Music will perform, those who have claimed power to cast off the and then eight ennucls will carry the Empress' chair into the Chien-ching palace, where she will In a fit of jealousy a man nearly committed | be requested to slight, and will be transferred to in which she will be carried to the Changtsui been made ready, over which her chair will runs away and leaves him to deplore the loss of carried. The appointed princess will then ask her to alight, and present her with an apple.

succeeded in carrying away one of the barmaids, cious bottle" containing pearls and gold coins. A bow and arrow and a saddle have been presteamer lay at anchor unable to come up on viously placed on the threshold of the bridgl people of ancient time. We may now a this account of low water, about ten passengers, chamber, and the Emperor having arrived in full anxious to get up to Canton, hired a sampan and costume to meet his bride, takes the how and started on their way. The sampau, however, shoots at the saddle on the threshold, and then soon capsized, and the men floated about and were | removes the bride's veil. Two Princesses then luckily rescued by a boat sent from the steamer | conduct the Empress to the bridal chamber where the Emperor sits on the laft hand of the bed. Three cases of robbery, one in an opium den and the Empress on the right, face to face. Princesses then request the Imperial couple to & Co., but during the time the business w drink by joining their wine cups. When night so dull and luck was against them they we comes, some of the ladies of the court offer

them the pudding called the "Pudding Sons and Grandsons," and the broth called various high provincial authorities enumerated, "Broth of Long Life." This having been done the Princesses will arrange the bed sceptres inlaid with jade being put at the four corners of the bedstead At 3 a.m. on the 27th of February the Princesses go to the bridal chamber to help the

Empress to dress. The Emperor also puts on his full dress, and the proper instructions are to go into business again: he turns given to the Imperial couple as to kneeling, kotowing and rising. The Emperor then conducts the Empress to worship the Gods of Heaven, Earth, and the Household, which they do by kneeling and kotowing nine times. This done, they repair ot the Huang temple, where they burn Tibetan until be has paid them the balance in full. I incense and ketow nine times; thence to the Cheng-chien palace, where they kotow nine times before the images of their grandfather. father, and brother. Thence they come to the penses for which are borne by the Chinese residents the Empress Downger and kotow nine times. to pay the balance of the debts, but there is a' The Empress Dowager gives them her own sceptre, and they return to the palace, where the Empress kneels to present her sceptre inlaid with jade to the Emperor, and kotows nine

times. The Emperor confers his sceptre inlaid with jade on the Empress, who then takes her seat, and the two secondary Empresses kneel down and kotow nine times to the Empress. On the 3rd of March a proclamation will make known the Imperial marriage throughout the

On the 5th of March the Viceroys, Governors, Generals-in-chief, and Brigadier-Generals of the eighteen provinces, and nobles and high officials of the first and second rank in Peking. weights for the use of the military candidates at | will congratulate the Emperor, each presenting him with a sceptre inlaid with jade. On the following day the Emperor graciously gives a banquet to his Ministers and the Envoys his vessal kingdoms, which, by the gracions permission of the Empress Dowager, is attended by the noble ladies of the Court.

Nore.—The Empress' gold scoptre, decorated with pearl, signifies that the Empress guards her virtue as hard as gold, and as pure as pourl. The Empress' gold seal is made by the Board of Works, and is engraved with hieroglyphic characters as her standard

COMMERCE AND THE PROMULGA-TION OF THE CONSTITUTION. In its account of the ceremonies attendant on

Mail says :ware, gold and allver work, furniture, carved Chamber of Commerce. The Settlement had which is supposed to bring good harvests to the and inlaid upholstery, personal ornaments, sta- already determined to mark its appreciation of fields where it is calebrated, and missiles are the great event and its sympathy with the na- never wanting, for heaps of them are produced On the 24th of February the High Officers, tional rejoicing by closing all places of busi- it is said, by supernatural agency. This year bers, Messrs. W. B. Walter, Dodds, and Mollison. These gentlemen waited by appointof State for Foreign Affairs. The Chairman, Mr. Thomas, having alluded in a few well

chesen words to the memorable occasion of the national festival, handed to His Excellency the following address:-YOUR MAJESTY. May it please Your Majesty to accept the humble congratulations of the representatives of the Yokohams General Chamber of Commerce upon the event of the Promulgation of the Constitution, which Your

Majesty has bestowed upon your people. ful reign and in the history of Japan, and as it confers new privileges upon your subjects, may it aid your Majesty towards a satisfactory government of Your country. The gracious intentions of Your Majesty towards the Eurpire are abundantly manifested by public note, which have been received and acknowledged with gratitude by Your people, and which have redounded

As foreign residents in Your dominion it has been our privilege and pleasure to witness the grafting of residence, attended by four Princesses. On their | western science and freedom upon the more ancient arrival they are handed to the ennucles of the the security and protection afforded to all throughout

to the credit of Your Majesty's Throne in the eyes of

Your Majesty's most obedient and humble servants.

it in one pavilion, while the Assistant Com- intercourse between Western countries and Ja- contion will be adopted. Morcury Correspon-On the 28th the first clap, of thunder of the missioner puts the marriage combined and gold pan, nothing was needed to crown their happy dent.

Excellency is well known to estimate at a his having submitted the Chamber's address to t Throne, forwarded the following raply to t

Tokyo, the 12th day of the 2nd month of the 22nd year of Moiji. Messra, Tom Thomas, Chairman; Arthur O. Ga

Vice-Chairman; James P. Mollison and other Committee and Members of the Yokehama Gener Chamber of Commeter Gentlemen, -I presented to His Majesty the F peror, yesterday, the congratulations which you ressed to His Imperial Majesty on the occasion the Promulgation of the Constitution, and which yo Committee delivered to me for the purpose. His Imperial Majesty was graciously pleased to copt your felicitations, and he commanded me to r knowledge the receipt of your address and to conv to you an expression of his high appreciation of I fulfil the duty with poculiar pleasurous the it and good understanding which exist between His ! perial Majosty's Government and subjects and subjects and citizens of the Treaty Powers who he sought homes within His Imperial Majesty's Don servant.

and interest in hernational achievements. Livil The princesses will then help the Empress to of necessity apart from the people of the lar the residents of this Settlement have few d

A NATIVE PAPER'S EULOGY OF HONEST EUROPEAN.

The Straits Times publishes the following

literal translation of a paragraph which appear in the Chinese newspaper published in Sing pore. It is interesting, as showing the Chin opinion of Mr. Smith's intention of paying the balances still owing to creditors of the firm of Harrison Smith & Co:-Mr. W. B. Smith is a European, formerly is a general marchant but when luck is again him, he turns to be a bill and share broker. Smith is a man of straightforward and v honest, and will never do a thing what he agreed to do and will never sacrify others bis benefit. He always behaves himself like so as to corroborate our statement. (Before) Previous to the year of 1872. I W. B. Smith have in co-partnership with late Mossra Harrison and Whampon carryi on business as general merchants at Colly Quay, the present godown of Messrs. Gilfill Wood & Co., under the style of Harrison Sm compelled to go into liquidation in the year 1872 and their creditors were very much satisfi to accept an dividend of 77 per cent. and so matter have been settled once for all. It'r nearly 18 years now and nothing have en been mentioned again. Mr. Whampon be already died long ago and Mr. Harris have also died in Europe, and the only livi partner left is Mr. W. B. Smith. He was in foreign country and have no relation nor capibe a bill and share broker. During his f years, through his hard working he had sav

little money considering that when firm go into liquidation it had only paid creditors 77 per cent although its creditors nev demard any, but still he is not satisfi had now accumulated all his hard saving as have advertised in the European newspaper 1 questing creditors of the late firm of Harrise Smith & Co. to send in their claims if any up 10 per cent: bonus to be presented to his creditor Is there in the world any man so straightfd ward and honest as Mr. W. B. Smith. Smith have set a very very good example in th world, and is bound to be praised and spread h honest doing. We challenge any people in the world to come forward and say if there is anoth man so honest as Mr. W. B. Smith, and we won be glad to have his name of honour as long as eve In the year of hee Tiew, first moon of the

A CURIOUS CUSTOM The following is translated by the N. C. Dai

News from the Hu-nao :- Ta-li is the most in

19th day .- La Pau, Chinese daily newspapar.

portant of the villages in the jurisdiction of the Nam-hoi" Hien, Canton. The people the are a rough and sturdy race, who did good set vice in defending the city of Canton at the tim of the Tuiping rebellion. These people have curious China New Year custom which reit ora ed official proclamations have failed to chook and which none but a rude and illiterate rac would care to indulge in; it is called to she "throwing sand." On the first and second day of China New Year the cotton dyers, agricult turists, and lads of the village under twent years of age, turn out and range themselves i two factions, facing each other in battle array at distance of some tens of yards, armed with sling and stones. A fierce battle of slinging stone then commences, which goes on until one side i beaten and retreats, sometimes leaving men ly the Promulgation of the Constitution; the Japan ing on the field with broken heads or limbs These are carried to an adjacent joss-house, and We must not, however, close this account their wounds treated with the ashes of inconse casions. The combatants meet again as good caused by the observance of the old custom

THREATENED ATTACK ON FOR-EIGNERS AT CHEFOO.

23rd February. Great excitement here. Last night at about 1.30 the alarm was given by a Chinese message from the forts that the troops had all rebelled. and, joined by others, they intended to att Messrs. Crasemann and Hagan's place and then the Custom House. Boats were all prepared and the Foreign residents ready to go aboard the Ching King; an intense excitement prevailed. During the night our Commissioner had an interview with the Tactai. All quiet as vet, but the impending clouds seem to be gathering slowly and surely, and we are preparing for all emergencies. No European man-of-war This grant marks an important period in your event- in port-only the Chinese transport Taean. Will send all news soon.

> 24th February. We are sorry to say that the only merchant steamer in port, the Fungshun, leaves this morn. ing for Shanghai. As yet everything remains quiet. The large stores have taken the precaution of removing all their money to safe places of concealment. A missionary, who has just arrived from Chi-hai-yu, states that Chinese in that city have posted large placards ontside the various foreign residences, notifying the tenants that they intend to massacre the Christians before long.

The rebels are supposed to be 2,500 strong, 500 of whom are on horseback. When the news arrived on the night of the 22nd instant, Chen Taotai despatched a force of five hundred soldiers to intercept them, but after being ab-